

RECOVERED

Known Dead Total 20; Missing

The total of known dead in the Dojima Maru tragedy was raised from 16 to 20 this morning with the recovery from the harbour of another four bodies. A further 11 are missing. They are almost certainly dead.

One of the four bodies recovered to-day was that of . Ng Hing, engineer of the wrecked vessel. It was found, in a badly mutilated condition, trapped inside the remains of the launch.

Salvage operations were undertaken during the night by the Taikoo Dockyard Company, and the remains of the vessel were successfully raised shortly, after mid-

NEW AIR

LINE TO

INCLUDE

Touching Here From

Tokyo, Formosa

Hongkong is shortly to be linked

with Formosa and Japan by a new

air service, according to an Ancta

news despatch from Berlin.

Europe and America.

hal and Hengkong.

be over water.

AMBASSADORS

RECEIVED

SEE ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt to-day re-

ceived the retiring Chinese Ambassa-

Washington, May 18. -

A close examination of the boiler, which was successfully lifted on the deck of a Talkoo lighter, makes it almost certain that the tragedy was caused, by its outward explosion. There is no inward puncture indicalive of any external force that would

cause the boiler to explode, Th body of Ng Hing and an un-Identified Japanese were recovered at

Another two Japanese bodies were recovered between 7 and 8 a.m. this morning, both floating to the surface underneath Queen's Pier. On the wrist of one of the bodies was a cheap strap watch. It had stopped at 7.57

The funeral of the Japanese victims of the tragedy will be held at the Japanese Crematorium at 1 p.m. today. The ashes are being despatched back to Japan by the first O.S.K.

Up to 9 o'clock this morning the bodies of 17 Japanese and 3 Chinese had been recovered. Nine Japanese and one Chinese hre still missing, one Japanese died in hospital, and three "Chinese on Queen's Pler were killed, making the total dead and missing 34. No hope is held out for the nine Japanese and one Chinese still miss-

Twelve Japanese and one Chinese are still in hospital. Two are not expected to live.

The Rio de Janiero. Maru leaves for Singapore at 4 o'clock this after-

ABANDON ATLANTIC AIR RACE

Because Of American Objections

Paris, May 18. The announcement by the U.S. Department of Commerce that it would not countenance the proposed New York-Paris air race apparently has had the desired effect.

To-day it was announced here that the Air Minister will cancel the air race in agreement with the International Aeronautical Federation. However, this may lead to legal action by participants in view of the engagements undertaken, and the Federation may agree to another course, possibly over the South At-

The Air Ministry has no intention of making the starting point in Canada since the reasons for refusing the licenses by the United States' are equally applicable to a Canadian starting point.—Reuter.

Engineers Expected To Resume

The resumption of work by 1,500 of Beadmore's engineers who have been on strike in Glasgow during the Inst seven weeks is expected by the week-end.

At a mass meeting in Glasgow it was resolved that the acceptance of the terms suggested by the firm as a basis for resopening of negotiations cent of the strikers returning to

DELPHINUS CARRIES



His Exectlency the Officer Administering the Government entrusted Imperial Airways with the Loyal Address from this Colony to His Majesty the King. In a casket, the Address left in R.M.A Delphinus on Friday, May 14. If goes to Karachi from Penang in an Atlanta class airliner, from Karachi to Alexandria by a big Hannibal class plane, and from Alexandria to Southampton by one of the giant "C" class flying boats, arriving in England on Sunday, May 23. The address will be carried 9,500 miles in nine days.

PLAN FOR WINDSOR'S HONGKONG WEDDING

Quiet Ceremony On June 3

Monts, May 18. Mrs. Herman Rogers to-day pub-The message states that the Ger- lished a communique from the Duke man Lufthansa company is finalising of Windsor stating that he and Mrs. preparations for establishing a regu- Wallis Simpson, the former Miss for air service between the three Warfield, would be married at Cande on June 3. No member of the British Royal Family would be present, The service is intended to link up

with Imperial Airways and Pan-The communique insists that only American Airways in Hongkong, those who have been with the Duke providing through nertal communior Mrs. Simpson since November will cation from Japan and Formosa to attend. The communique calls Mrs. Simpson by her christian name The new service will reduce the throughout.

time for travelling from Tokyo to The limited wedding party will Europe to 10 days, and from Tokyo likely include Mr. and Mrs. Herman to travel to Europe by a roundabout Baron de Rothschild of Enzefeld and route, via Dairen, Tientsin. Shang- his American wife. The British Minister, Sir Welford Selby and Lady The German service, which will be Selby, who were closely associated operated in conjunction with with the Duke while he was in Aus-Japanese interests, will be twice- tria, will also attend, if the Foreign

weekly, planes leaving Tokyo on Office approves. Tuesdays and Fridays, and arriving The wedding falls on the birthday in Hongkong on Wednesdays and of King George and Derby Day. Saturdays. The route will be from The communique consisted of a Tokyo to Taihoku, a distance of typwritten sheet read to 100 journ-1,100 miles and from Taihoku to alists at the gateway of the Chateau Hongkong, a distance of 800 miles. Cande. Before reading it Mrs. Practically the entire journey will Rogers asked two British journalists to verify whether the 100 men and women assembled were bona fide well under way this morning newspaper people. She asked the

and Economic sub-Committee. United Press. A Reuter message state that the subsequently issued a comwedding ceremony will be performed munique, stating that, its disby M. Mercier, Mayor of Monts.

police to remove cameramen.-

GERMAN AND CHINESE CLIPPER DUE TO-DAY

En route from Manila, Pandor, Dr. Sze, and the new German American Airways Hongkong Clip- Committee on Foreign Competition Ambassador, Dr. Dieckhoff, who pre- per is scheduled to arrive here at in the Far East will be circulated to sented his letters of credence and 2.30 p.m. to-day.

personal wishes for the President's At least one passenger from the well-being from Herr Adolf Hitler. | United States is aboard. He is Mr. Presider Roosevelt, replying, E. S. Pinney, of Bellport, New York asked the Ambassador to convey his who flew out to the East by the cordial thanks for Herr Hitler's China Clipper, which arrived greetings which he reciprocated, to- Manila yesterday.

gether with the sincerest wishes for The Hongkong Clipper will depart the welfare and prosperity of Ger- on the return flight to Manila 18.30 a.m. to-morrow.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN MEMORY OF EMPIRE BUILDERS FOR HONGKONG BOYS

Five scholarships to perpetuate the memory of the work, delegations meet to-morrow afterdone for the British Empire by the late Lord Milner have been founded at King's School, Canterbury.

chould be conditional upon 100 per for five years, and one scholarship under 14 years of age on June 1: will be awarded , each year. The In the awarding of the scholarork.

Scholarships are open to Hongkong ships account will be taken of This strike has caused important boys of British parentage and Euro-ships account will be taken of pean descent, whose fathers are or intellectual ability as decided by a Hongkong from Sandakan yesterday out landing. which, it is estimated, has cost the have been members of the per-written examination, character, and and the U.S.S. Asheville arrived in Their present flight from Croydon and the port from Swatow. The French gun- to Tokyo is a leisurely one and no at-

Their value is £100 per annum; The boys must be over 13 and

SHIPS EMPIRE LOSING TRADE IN FAR EAST

Question of Subsides Imperia Before Committee

Foreign competition and discrimination against British shipping in Hongkong and other parts of the Pacific are being discussed this week by the Shipping subgers from Tokyo have hitherto had Merriman, aunt of Mrs. Simpson, Committee of the Imperial Committee, which met in London all day yesterday.

Statistics have been placed before the sub-Committee, showing the effect of foreign subsidies on British shipping to Hongkong, New Zealand and Australia.

Lord Rothermere's suggestion that British cargo steamers of certain speeds should enjoy a rebate of Suez Canal dues will probably be discussed by the sub-Committee this week.

London, May 18.

with meetings of the Shipping

British Commonwealth. Reuter

understands that the meeting mainly

dealt with methods of procedure.

Before the next meeting in held

statistics and documents, including

the Report of the Imperial Shipping

The main aspects of the question

are understood to be flag discrimina-

the Pacific, particularly between the

States and New Zealand and Aus-

Committee was also of an explora-

tion and subsidised competition in

WEATHER The Imperial Conference got MAY KEEP The Shipping sub-Committee **AVIATORS** FROM H.K. cussion had centred on shipping and its vital mportance to the

> Divine Wind Heads For Hanoi

Hop Direct Formosa

Weather conditions along the United States and Europe and the coast of China may deprive Far East and between the United Hongkong of the opportunity of welcoming Masaaki linuma and Japanese, American and Italian Kenji Tsukogoshi, the Japanese ships competing with British ships fliers who, in their monoplane on the Far Eastern services are Divine Wind, created the record heavily subsidised. American ships of 90 hours from Tokyo to competing with British ships on the

southern Pacific services to New London. Zenland and Australia are indirectly They arrived at Rangoon at 11.40 subsidised to a heavy degree by the a.m. yesterday on the return flight to Japan, and took off for Hanol at 7 The meeting of the Economics o'clock this morning. They are expected at the French airport late this afternoon, and will not leave until to-

When the heads of the Empire morrow morning. A cablegram from Tokyo this mornoon it is understood that foreign ning stated that the airmen had been affairs will be the chief topic. instructed not to land at Hongkong unless weather conditions are unfavourable for flying direct, from Hanol to Taihoku (Formosa). It is possible, therefore, that the two oirmen will page in the vicinity of H.M.S. Adventure returned to Hongkong at 11 a.m. to-morrow with-

boat Argus left for Canton yesterday. (Continued on Page 4.)

FIGHT MOUNTAIN POSITION

Insurgents Bombarding Government Lines

Madrid, May 18.

While the Insurgents are still pressing their offensive against Bilbao, the Government troops are active in the Province of Leon, among the mountains separating the province from Asturias.

The Insurgents have launched a land and sea attack against the Government positions on Mount Jata, which slopes to the sea between Bermeo and Andracas, barring. the Insurgent advance in much the same way that Mount Sollube did, a few miles to the south-east.

While a cloud of bombers showered explosive on the Government positions, the cruiser Almirante Cervera shelled them from the sea; and after an intense bombardment in preparation, Insurgent infantry started to attack up the slope. According to reports, this attack, like others, was repulsed with heavy losses.

Singapore Thrives On Industries

Britain Determined To Stay In East

Discusses Malaya's Future

which are preparing for war.

"As the whole world is arming to ed half a million lives. the teeth, it is not surprising that it Further directions in which tentais seeking these commodities, tive steps have already been taken inespecially tin, in large quantities, clude the control of Spanish capital "As a result, prices have sky and assets, and a scheme to prohibit rocketed to dizzy heights, and rub- the departure from territories of ber, which fell to two pence per signatory nations to the Non-Inter-pound during the worst period of the vention Pact of non-Spanish people depression, is now in the region of whose activities might prolong a shilling, while tin, which dropped or embitter the conflict.—Reuter, to the region of £100 per ton, is now up around £250.

Mr. F. Stefanl, editor of the route to Japan and the United States ed the following Cabinet: on his honeymoon.

But while Malaya is enjoying an unprecedented wave of prosperity, in the olntment." "Everyone in Giral; Malaya is making hay while the sun shines," he said. "While they are Basque: making hay, however, the European community is forgetting the great bogey of Japanese competition. Malaya's experience of this competition is similar to that of other parts of the East. She has tried to meet this competition with such measures as textile quotas.

"Where Japanese economic penetration is going to end I cannot say, but Britons, fortunately, have a genius for solving their problems by compromise, and possibly they will resort to this method in Singapore in the present case.

SINGAPORE FORTRESS

interested in Singapore as a fortress. It has thus swung to the Right. Wellbut the visitor will look in vain for bristling guns and other warlike informed quarters do not consider it signs, though enormous sums have been poured out in defence and the naval base, now nearing completion, will be one of the finest in the world. "Considerable importance is also nitached to aerial defence and there

are now four service aerodromes and a magnificent new civil nerodrome, costing nearly £1,000,000. This can accommodate both land and sea planes.

"The garrison strength any direct attack.

(Continued on Page 4.)

When the three-hour bombardment had ceased, says one news source in Bilbao, the Insurgents gave out the news that Mount Jata had been captured. But the correspondent of the Febuss News Agency declars: "1 can state that the hill is still in Government hands. On the slopes is a carpet of corpses, evidence of the terrible struggle."

Surprise Attack

The Insurgents delivered a surpriseattack on Espinosa de Bricia, near the border, between Santander and Burgos, but Loyalists report that a counter-attack forced the Insurgent forces to retreat with heavy losses .--United Press.

International Appeal

London, May 18. "Malaya is a country which has all The Non-Intervention Committee her eggs in two baskets. These two has decided to appeal to both sides in buskets are tin and rubber, and both Spain to renounce aerial bombings. are of vital importance to countries The Committee also intends to take other steps in an effort to humanise the civil war that has already claim-

Swing To Right

Valencia, May 18. Singapore Free Press opened an inter- After a conference with President view yesterday with these remarks. Azana which lasted far into the night, He passed through Hongkong by the the Socialist Prime Ministen, Senor Dollar liner President Lincoln, en Juan Negrin, announced he had form-

Prime Minister, and Minister of Finance, Senor Negrin; the veteran newspaper sees in fly Minister of Defence, Senor Jose

'Minister of Justice, Senor Prieto, a Minister of Interior, Senor Manuel

Minister of Education, Senor Julian Zugazagoita;

Minister of Agriculture, Sevor Jesus Hernandez:

Minister of Public Works, Senor Vicente Uribe: . Minister of Labour, Senor Giner de

Minister of Public Wolfare, Senor Jaime Ayguade. ::.

It is notable the Government is

virtually the same as the last in polipolitical elements are temporarily satisfied. They were particularly an togenistic to Senor Largo Cabal-

United Press. Government's Task

lero, the former Prime Minister,

Valencia, May 18. The particular task of the new Spanish Government will be to "unify command of the military operations been increased considerably and against the Rebels, as well as control with the ring of fortifications, both the economic life of the country." on the Island itself and the small This Government statement was neighbouring islands, they should made shortly after announcement of render Singapore impregnable to the formation of the new Cabinet. The statement adds that the new

"Malaya is also looking to ther Government deplores the absence of back door defences and the island Trade Union Lorganisations, in the

WELCOME. to the NEW ARRIVAL By our Nursery Expert. "That's why we don't see so much of Mother."

OST mothers, deep within themselves, experience a definite sinking feeling when

they find themselves

faced with the return

to normal conditions after the arrival of a new baby.

Of course, it's marvellous having baby, and what could be more adorable than that bundle of loveliness lying in the cot, but "Will the dailygirl find the work too much with a baby in the house? " and "Does it really take the whole of a mother's time to look after one baby?" and "How am I to be sure that baby is not developing 'something' half the time?"

Please write to me if you have some special problems which confront you when you first return to normal duties with your baby.

Perhaps you feel that the worrles are so small that people may laugh at you for entertaining them at, all, out I can assure you that I shall not laugh, because I know full well how anxious one can get unless one has a little reassurance.

This week I am dealing with some "New Baby" problems, but let me know if yours does not happen to be among them.

Folding the Squares

I have been told that there is a better way of putting on nursery squares than to fold them in a triangle. How does one go about the other method?-

TOLD the square in two down the centre; next fold back one-third of this doubled layer, making four thicknesses, on which baby should lie. Bring up the other third between the

legs and pin at each side, making a neat little pair of pants and saving a wadge between the legs, which serves no useful purpose. It is a wise plan to reinforce the vest with strips of broad tape at each side on to which the napkin can be planed.

Chafed Skin

My three-months old baby is getting very chafed, though I change him frequently and always apply cream and powder. How can I keep his skin in better condition?-Dublin.

THE skin should be thoroughly well washed with warm water and a mild soap when you attend to baby. Lather on the soap, then rub it into the skin thoroughly until it has all been absorbed; do not wash it off.

After that apply ointment if there is any sign of chafing; otherwise it will be sufficient to dust well with a good nursery powder. Never use both ointment and powder as this merely chokes the pores.

Fears a Squint

I am terribly worried about baby, as I am suro that she has a squint. We don't notice it in the day-time much, but, when I go to her at night her eyes look very peculiar. I have had the doctor to her, but he states that he can find nothing wrong. Should I take her lo a specialist?—Hester B. THERE should be no need for this.

Probably you switch on the electric light at night or else take a light to All bables squint when a bright light

falls straight on the pupils of the eyes, but this is only because the muscles of accommodation are not yet strong enough to stand the light. She should outgrow this completely as

time goes on. Avoid strong lights and remember

GRACE WILSON'S NEWS FOR WOMEN

Hat Grip: Tells Secrets: Device for Knitters

tend to show changes, multi-coloured field flowers. but they still call attention to the coiffure to an extent that on neat hairdressing depends success in showed that the crown was heartwearing them.

lace, top-heavy with flowers and the valley posed right in front. trimming, are not only smart but entirely becoming.

a pust of wind were blowing them position. upwards.

But they are held fast by a new-type hat grip invented by Madame Agnes, of Paris.

It lies from back to front of a hat which are inclined to ruffle the set one is following. of the curls.

most naturally to the head.

IN this collection of hats rich always at hand. Altogether colour combinations are used useful sixpennyworth.

ARLY summer hats A maize-coloured baku straw was trimmed with green ribbon and Violets and fuchsia-coloured

velvet ribbon irimmed another cuclamen straw. The back view of a white gros- the cabbage. grain beret, trimmed with blue, shaped. And the cleverest little toque made of a twist of stiff blue

In place of crows on some of the HERE is a practical little device widebrimmed hats you find posies of II for the knitting bag. It is an flowers held by folds of velvet ribbon ordinary clip such as one would use the water in which the cabbage has can be done with equal success so that the halr is partially revealed. for clipping letters together, to which cooked, stir well and add more water an earthenware casserole in the The brims themselves sweep up on is attached a narrow rule or blade till you have a sauce of medium oven if more convenient. elther side in a new line as though six inches long, made in white com- consistency, not too thick and not too . The cabbage should not be allowed

black on one edge, and on the other into a colunder and put it under the its delicate flavour. the equivalent in the metric system.

The little knit-clip is fixed on the inside, with a short extra point to edge of a pattern book or leaset so grip the back of the head, and that the blade will rest directly replaces bandeaux and clastics underneath the line of the pattern

The grips are flexible and cling danger of losing the place, no need to mark the book with pins of

COUNT "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

and an extra drink such as I have described tast thing at night. Then I believe that things will go better.
Write to me for my Nursing Mother chart if you would care to have it.

Baby Sneezes

My baby often success during the night, but shows no sign of cold in the morning.—Felizstowe. SHOULD be inclined to blame the hlankets; small particles of wool from blanket or shawl can easily get into the nostrils and set up irritation which causes a sharp fit of sneezing. I advise a top-sheet for this reason; it should turn down well over the blanket. This plan is also helpful with bables and small children who show a

Belt or Binders?

tendency to blanket-sucking.

-My four-weeks-old baby is not wearing binders, but my sister-in-law tells me that this is all; wrong and that she should at least have knitted body-belts. Is this correct?-Rothesay.

A T four months there is really no need for either belts or binders. Anything tight round baby's tummy is: liable to weaken the abdominat muscles and to set up indigestion and constipation. Your bally should be perfectly right

as she is, provided the vest fits down

neatly into the numbery square. Too Much Food

Baby, aged three months, is very fretful. I read recently of a baby of eight weeks who had already cut a tooth and I wonder if mine can be thinking of his teeth yet. He weighed 711b. at birth and now weight 141b. He is bottle-fed.—РЦзеа.

FEEL that over-feeding is definitely the cause of your baby's troubles. for he is gaining very rapidly. When rapid gains are accompanied

by restlessness and sickness, you can be fairly certain that Baby is taking more than he can digest. Cut down the feeds both in quantity and in strength and give him plenty of cool boiled water in teaspoonfuls between his feed times.

If he gains about 5 ounces every week for the next three or four mouths you may rest assured that he is making satisfactory progress.

COOKING CABBAGES

worth taking trouble about thoroughly with your hand. Let's start off with cabbage.

that cot or pram should face away

from strong sunlight. Pastel shades

are better than white for pram-covers,

as white creates a glare; in summer it

is a good plan to have the pram-screen

I had plenty of milk for Baby while

I was in bed, but since I got up ten

days ago it has begun to diminish

rapidly Baby is very freiful in conse-

quence. I am eating all the nourish-

ing food I can and drinking nearly a

quart of milk daily, apart from milk-

T FEEL that, by tiking so much food,

you are defeating your own ends.

for large amounts of food do not in-

crease the milk supply. You should

get all the rest you can, stop worrying

meals. If you have milk drinks, make

them with half milk and half water.

and drink lots of water between your .

Have three normal meals daily, a

cup of thin gruel about mid-morning-

lined with green.

puddings .- Crewe.

Diet for Mother

We hear a lot nowadays about steaming vegetables: this is an excellent method on occasion, but I bread (the piece you used in cookcannot recommend it for cabbage be- ing does very well). Add the cause it brings out an unpleasantly minced cabbage and potato to the strong flavour. The two methods I know are the German, it all boil up for a few minutes and where the water in which the cab- taste to see if the seasoning is right bage is boiled is used to make sauce: and the French, where the kind of meat, and also makes a good cabbage is blanched and finished off

in a casserole. German Way

THIS is a good way of cooking A curly Rale, savoys, sprout tops, winter and spring cabbage.

Well wash the kale or cabbage in salted water. Throw it into boiling salted water, barely enough to Cut the cabbage into quarters, cover. Use some of the green out- or eighths if it is a big one. Leave side leaves as well as the heart; they to soak in cold, strongly-salted contain the most nourishment and water for at least ten minutes.

before the cooking is completed, a little more or less according to size start emaking your sauce in a of cabbage. Mere scraps of straw, ribbon, or moire ribbon had a tuft of lilies of separate pan. Melt loz. lard (or any fry a small chopped onion in it to a light golden colour. Stir in (off the

fire) loz. flour and work smooth. thin. Add seasoning and a sprink- to get too tender and flabby.

JEGETABLE cookery is really cold top. Press the water

Chop cabbage very finely or put it through a mincer or sleve, gether with a cold cooked potato (medium size) or a piece of soaked sauce and stir well together. Let This purce is delicious with any supper dish with the addition of poached egg or a couple of sausages. It reheats well: do this in a saucepan over the fire with a few drops of stock or water added.

French Way

WOU'LL find this suitable for I any firm, white cabbage.

give a good colour to the dish Cook Transfer the cabbage to a saucetill tender without a lid. If you wish pan of cold water, bring to the to avoid the strong smell spreading boil and simmer for five minutes all over the house try the old trick (this process is called blanching). of throwing in a crust of bread with Drain off the water well and return cabbage to pan with a lump of butter (4oz. enough for a small spring Meanwhile, three or four minutes cabbage) and half gill stock or milk,

Add a generous sprinkling chopped herbs when available, cover the pan, and leave contents to simmer gently till cooked. Shake from time to time, adding more Return to fire and add a little of liquid if necessary. The cooking

ling of grated nutmeg. While it is should be eaten when still slightly The inches are clearly marked in simmering, turn the cabbage or kale crisp, in which state it will preserve

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DEVILLED DISHES HOT NEWS

THERE is nothing better than a devil for tempting lost appetite.

Luckily there are scores of them, from breakfast's devilled chicken legs or kidneys to the small devilled tit-bits which are swallowed at cocktail par-

THE devil in every case is very similar, appearing usually in the form of paste or butter, There is also a dry devil, which is really nothing more than a sprinkling of cayenne or other peppers.

Devil Paste

THE blending of devil paste is a ticklish matter. It should not be made so hot that the eyes are flooded with tears preparatory to the top of the head being blown off. On the other hand, excessive mildness is a worse fault

than that. One must taste it in the making to try to strike a combination which promises to be hot without being offensive.

MAKING an ounce of butter as the basis, you work into it some dry or made mustard, black pepper, cayenne, curry powder or paste, chutney juice or finely chopped

chutney, salt, and a squeeze of lemon juice. The whole should be made into a smooth paste. Or, if you don't want to use all these ingredients, you can pick and 'choose among them according to taste, or add a little white pepper and French mustard.

Hot Legs

TN devilling chickens' legs for L breakfast, it is best to do it overnight. For one thing, it saves time in the morning, and, for another, it helps the devil to get into the meat.

You should not only spread it over the surface, but make deep scores in the meat and insert some of the paste in these.

THE next morning you merely make the legs thoroughly hot under the grlll or in a fireproof dish in the oven. But they must be thoroughly hot, and this applies to devilled toast,

biscuits, sardines, whitebuit and all

Devil Fish

the rest of the tribe.

THITEBAIT is the simplest of the lot, and makes a good fish course for lunch or dinner. Put the fish into a frying-basket

and plunge them into boiling fat. When they are crisp, but not brown, take them out, sprinkle them with black pepper or cayenne and return them to the fat until they are nicely coloured. Serve with cut lemon and brown bread and butter.

FOR devilled kidneys you split them open and grill them in the usual way, but just before they have finished grilling you put dabs of devilled butter on them.

You can make this with an ounce of butter, half a teaspoonful of curry powder, the same of finely chopped chutney, cayenne to taste, and a dash of lemon juice.

A pat of this butter goes very well on a brilled steak in place of the more usual maltre d'hotel butter.

Snacks at the Bar

CIRIPS of anchovy make neat D little snacks for cocktail parties if they are sprinkled with cayenne, wrapped in thin pull paste, and baked in the oven or fried in deep fat.

Sardines, too, can be skinned. spread with a mixture of made mustard and cayenne, egg-andbreadcrumbed, fried and served on narrow fingers of fried bread. Water biscuits or Bath olivers are

ideal for devilling. They are merely spread with a devilled butter and made thoroughly hot in the oven, and a little grated cheese can be sprinkled on as well.

An old and simple method is to soften the biscuits slightly in warm water, sprinkle them with cayenne, and bake them crisp in the oven.

Something Every Mother Should Teach Her Child. Regularity of the daily habit is of

the utmost importance for every child-neglect of this essential health precaution is the cause of much sickness among children and greatly hinders, their development. Knowing this, as every mother must, she should not only impress upon her child in its early years the necessity for regularity, but assure herself that nothing is allowed to interfere with the dally function. Over-cating, too many sweets, and insufficient exercise are the most usual causes of stomach and bowel troubles in little children, for it is these that upset regularity. When a laxative is necessary, and even the healthlest child needs one at times, Baby's Own Tablets are just the medicine needed. Devised specially for the use of children, they are pleasant in taste, mild in action and altogether safe, as they are guaranteed to contain no narcotic or oplate. They quickly correct infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, check diarrhoen, cool feverishness, relieve colds and croup, expel worms, alloy teething pains almost as, if by magic, Your chemists can supply Baby's Own Tablets.



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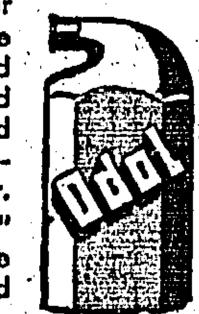
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who has been elected President of the Finnish republic for six

HOLY "RELIC" NEARLY CAUSES DEATH

Paris, Apr. 25. A pious woman of Montpellier, Army Infantry School. Mile. Theron, has nearly lost her life owing to the possession of an object which she and her neighbours believed to be a religious relic of China and elsewhere come to the great power.

A neighbour, Mile, Ferron, attributed her persistent ill luck to spells cast upon her with the help of this "relie." She, therefore, nitacked Mile. Theron with a hatchet, demanding that the relic should surrendered to her so that she could

Theron succeeded snatching the hatchet from Mile. dle schools elsewhere, including be-Ferron, but was knocked down by tween 50 and 80 patriotic girl her. Mile. Ferron trampled on students who expect to become Mile. Theron and struck her over leaders in the national salvation the head with a kettle.

Mile. Ferron then went away, washed the blood off her hands and clothes, and made her way to the police station. There she gave herself up.

Mile. Theron is still in a critical condition.

Man-Eating Wolves Kill 3 Children

Lucknow, Apr. 21. 'A pack of man-eating wolves which terrorised villages near here, killing 18 children in a fortnight, has been dispersed.

The hungry pack, forced from the dungle by storms, met with hardly dents. any resistance as the villagers have no arms except bamboo spears. The wolves became very daring and carried off children from fields in the presence of their parents. Willagers became afraid to stir from their huts.

including armed constables. After ducted in various sections of the city. The date he gave to me off-hand an exciting chase the leader of the These groups study such problems wolf pack was killed and the pack as the trade union movement, recreating with a certain amount of pride.



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"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their sys-When children are cross and pecvish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically. sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so oftent Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, chil-dren go ahead like wildfire.

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Academy Of 1,150 Students

LTIGHER education in the tactics and principles of the Chinese Soviet Party and most unique institutions the Coronation. of the Chinese Soviet Govand Political Academy," in Japan. Yennanfu.

its abbreviated named, "Hung pearls. Ta," or "Red Academy," has an Soviet areas, while another 1,000 happy smile. students are enrolled in the branch institution, the Red

Girl and boy students from every province in China and from Malaya, Korea, Manchuria, French Indo-Red Academy seeking further political education in preparation for the mass movement of resistance "further Japanese aggression."

Hopel, Szechwan, Hunan, Klangsi Klangsu and Shensi provinces have provided the largest number of students, from other parts of China. Most of those enrolled are Red Army commanders but there are also 350 said. in students from universities and midmovement, according to Lin Pino, Chancellor of the Academy.

it is the fashion to do so, but they country in the world—if there were are soon distillusioned or weeded out. long hours of study and lecture, and ed his brother to invest the King and the strict discipline.

standard of the students, but always after the Coronation. centres on preparations for war ngainst Japan. All classes study political science, fundamental probiems of the Chinese revolution, mass organisation, party tactics. Special attention is devoted in the lower on Humanity grades to partisan organisation and guerrilla warfare. The higher grades specialize in philosophy, political science, economics and battle strategy. Special study and discussion groups are organised to train specialists. In the Infantry School, engineering are emphasized, in addition to the subjects given all stu-

Prerequisites for enrolment in the academy, for outside students, are a No. 1 Mourner. Mr. Hill is minimum age of 18, middle school neither a gravedigger nor education or better, good health and sincere intentions. School hours are an undertaker, just a mourfrom 9 a.m. to noon daily, two-hour ner. classes every alternate afternoon and sufferings, organised a posse of 200, discussion and study groups con- on Tuesday, August 28, 1898. income-tax returns. tional organisation, dramatics, fund- Since then he reckons he has BRITAIN GUARDS problems, factory worker problems, in the Rhondda Fawr and Rhond-military drill, horsemanship, care of the rifle and first aid.

> Kai Feng, Commissar of Food Supples, Po Ku, former President of the Soviet Government, Northwest Bureau, Wu Liang-p'ing, former Chinese minister to Great Britain, Ts'ai Shu-fan, Commissar of the Interior, Chen Kang, a former Kuomintang general, and others equally experienced in fighting, agitation and other communist work.

The present class began in January, 1937, and will graduate in August of this year, completing eight months of intensive training. Fifty per cent. of the students are between 23 and 30 years of age, 25 per cent. are over 30 and 25 per cent. are between 18, and 23. When graduated, they will work in the Red Army, in churian Volunteers and in all other thing than another. the Soviet districts, with the Man-

awakening the Masses to the need of preparing a defensive war against

The director of the school is Commander Lin Pino, a graduate of the Whampon Military Academy, participant in the Northern Expedition under General Chiang Kai-shek. In the Red Army, which he joined after the Nanchang Uprising, he rose through the ranks from fighter to squad, company, platoon, regiment, column and army front commander, and is a Member of the Soviet Military Council. His revolutionary career commenced in middle school.

THE HOMELY PRINCESS

Kimonosand Western Frocks

Beautiful Princess Chichibu of Japan, and the Red Army is pro- wife of the Emperor's brother, has accomvided in one of the largest panied the Prince on his visit to London for

The Prince and Princess reached England in the Queen-

ernment, the "Chinese Peo- Between greetings and presentations, they found time ples' Anti-Japanese Military to try on their Coronation robes, which have been made here on dummies constructed to measurements sent from

The Princess were the neatest of Western costumes in pale turquoise blue, with a tiny black veil on her This school, usually called by off-the-face matching hat, and a single long rope of "FOND OF SPORT"

She is the cherry-blossom type of beauty portrayed enrolment of 1,150 students by Japanese poets and painters, with pink and rose from inside and outside the complexion, miniature features, hands and feet - and a "I do not occupy myself with matters outside my

own home," she said to a News Chronicle reporter. "Japanese women prefer to leave these things to their

"But I am very fond of sports, especially tennis, which I play regularly." Much of the Princess' time until the Coronation will go to her dressmaker and milliner.

WILL SEE THE DERBY With the Prince, she will be attending the Derby, Ascot and other functions until they leave for the Con-

tinent in late June. All her dresses will be made in London. "But I have brought my kimonos with me and shall wear them informally," she added.

The Prince has the same frank, friendly manner. "We shall spend the 21/2 months seeing Britain," he

"The Princess and I are delighted to be here. "Of course, we should like to see

something of your problems and their solutions, too, if there is time." "We intend to visit France, Germany and as many other countries as possible. I should like to visit every

In their hotel suite at Hove, locked students who gladly accept the hard away in its exquisite box, is the Order

No eye will see it until it is re-The curriculum varies according moved from its casket in the presence to previous education and cultural of the King and Queen on the day

Mourning

Maerdy, May 5. mountain climbing, war tactics and TO Mr. Thomas Hill, of Maerdy-road, Maerdy, falls the title of Britain's

raising, public speaking, peasant been to more than 2,000 funerals aa Fach.

A slim, bespectacled little man, Mr. maks of the Red Army, including Mr. Hill is certain to be there.

Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh, their wives, Mr. Hill is certain to be there.

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> No. 1 Mourner. "There is something very beautiful about funerals, you know."

Inventors Spending Sleepless Nights London, Apr. 10.

parts of China.

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In the Kuomintainer areas they will be used in the container which will be issued to troops and troops are the pres

A TOWER IN PARIS—This striking picture was one obtained by a French cameraman when he turned his camera upward at one of the towers under construction at the International Exposition in Paris. This one is on the Palais de l'Alimentation, or Food Palace, to be opened soon.

New York, May 1.

THOUSANDS of wealthy New York people, mystified by a sudden avalanche of personal letters and calls from night clubs, charity groups, and high-pressure salesmen, now know the truth.

Their names and addresses have been published in the world's most exclusive "sucker list" (people with plenty of money to F740-Good Night My Love (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). spend) -a compilation of the 10,800 New York residents whose incomes during 1935 exceeded £3,000.

Published under the ironic title "Confidential," the neatly bound volume is liberally priced at £20, but still has found an cager market among cabaret owners, insurance firms, and other groups who are looking for well-to-do clients.

The enterprising publisher is Mr. John Ferguson, of Baltimore, who frankly declares that the Government was wrong in The Zemendar, moved by their much time also is required for the He attended his first funeral first making the list available by the publication of private BLOW TO PRIVACY

SECRET OF NEW GAS PROTECTOR

Woodruffe, county director to Ox-"Gloomy? Not on your life," said Cross Society, in an address at Ox- of the "best sellers."

Dr. Woodrusse made the revelation in replying to the Cambridge critics who have declared that gas-proof rooms and respirators suggested by the Home Office are useless.

"There have been reports of work done by what has been described as a group of Cambridge scientists," he said. "They have produced rather the country its defence programme, are spending sleepless of that the official respirator is completely useless against mustard gas.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Poking in the pletely useless against mustard gas. British inventors, seeking to nid amazing statements that gas-proof the Indian court at Moradabad So far, two suggestions have came "The answer to the second criti- presiding judge's chair, but

It is a sad blow to thousands

of New York's elite, many of whom had for years gone to great pains to keep clear of the annoyances and financial pitfalls to which "sucker list" members are liable, The existence of a secret form of successfully concealing the exact

booklet "Confidential," which, in its fordshire branch of the British Red limited market, promises to be one

HIS MONKEYSHIP HOLDS COURT

Allahabad, Apr. 21. Lawyers and litigants entered

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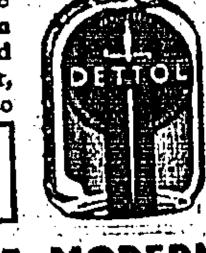


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CHENGTU (D. & S.) from Salgon, n.m., West Point. 80331.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049.

SANTHAI (B.I.) from Amoy, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for

Manita, midnight, Kowloon Wharf.

HAVRE MARU (O.S.K.) for America,

Rowloon Whorf. 28061. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2-

VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25.
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.
ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 21.
CHANGTE (B. & S.), June 8.

FERNHILL (Jebsen), June 1.

FULDA (Melchers), June 7. FUSIYAMA (Ll. T.,) June 2.

FOOSHING (J.M.), May 10.

CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), May

IRISBANK (Bank), May 30. GENERAL PERSHING (States), May

GENERAL SHERMAN (States), Juno

GRETE MAERSK (Jebsen), May 81.

GNEISENAU (Melchers), May 80.
IXION (B. & S.), Juno 8.
JAVA (E.A.C.), May 10.
KUMSANG (J.M.), May 31.

KUTSANG (J.M.), June 18.

VICTORIA (Ll. T.,), June 6.

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ports via Manlla.

R. M. S. LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived

at Shanghal on Monday evening and

left there yesterday afternoon. She is

due here to-morrow at 1 p.m. and is scheduled to sail for Manila at midnight

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived

at Vancouver on Monday and will leave

B. I. SANTHIA

The B.I. Santhia will leave Amoy this

afternoon and will arrive here to-

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Mrs. Tal, Mrs. A. L. Walker, Miss

Miss C. S. Warbrick, Mrs. Olive White.

The following passengers departed

KUTSANG (J.M.), June 18.

KWAISANG (J.M.), May 19.

MAUSANG (J.M.), May 28.

MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.

NELEUS (B. & S.), May 28.

NEPTURA (Burne Philip), May 26.

NORVIKEN (J.M.), May 80.

PHILOCTETES (B. & S.), May 81.

SAALE (Melchers), June 18.

SANDVIKEN (J.M.), May 26.

SOPHIE RICKMERS (Jebsen), May 22.

TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), May 24.

TAKSANG (J.M.), May 22.

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Hongkong, 19th May, 1937.

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The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o Health Centre, Wanchai; or the morning. Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Chol Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept malice is proved.

Pittsburgh Continues Victorious

Noses Out Phillies In Close Fight

Giants Beaten By St. Louis

New York, May 18. The Pittsburgh Pirates continue to make their National League baseball rivals walk the plank. To-day it was Philadelphia which suffered from the bludgeoning of the Pirates. In a close encounter Pittsburgh scored twice, profiting by the Phillies' two Agent. errors, while their adversaries only got one run. Each hit six times. St. Louis nosed out the New York Giants in much the same sort of game four to three. Ripple hit a homer for the Giants and Mize did the same thing for the Cards. St Louis hit nine imes and the Giants eight, and New York had the only error of the day. The Boston-Cincinnati and Chicago-Brooklyn games were called on

> account of rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Senators outhit the St. Louis Browns in the American League, thirteen to eleven, and won seven to six. There were seven errors, the Senators having four of

Hayes and Dean filt homers for Philadelphia against Detroit, though English contributed one to the Tigers' tally, and the Athletics won eight to seven, though Detroit outlit them, twelve to ten. Athletics had three of the four errors, moreover. Chandler pitched a no-run game for the Yankees, and Gehrig hit a home run, when New York met and defented Chicago to-day. The Yankees

scored four on eight hits. Cleveland beat Bosten seven to four, with twelve hits to ten, though Foxx hit a homer for the Red Sox .--

Reuter.

TRANSPORT STRIKE TO SPREAD?

Delegates Meet To-morrow 🗀

Lonond, May 18. Delegates from all over Eng land will meet in London on people are expected to witness their Thursday to discuss the Transport Strike.

The meeting will be fully representative of every branch of transport, including tram, trolley and bus workers.

Decision to hold this conference was taken at a meeting of the Trams Council of the Transport Workers' Union, which previously received a deputation from the Central Bus Committee asking for an extension of the strike to Trolley Bus workers. —Reuter.

FUND FOR WIDOWS

CHINESE BEWILDERED BY SUDDEN TRAGEDY

Tis Telegraph has received a further donation of \$5 for distribution to the widows and children of the Chinese crew of the Dollma Maru, the latest contribution being from Mr.

H. C. Bourh A correspondent yesterday suggested that any milicy received should be distributed as soon as possible to the

the tragedy. At least 15 of these unfortunate this it will lead to a more realistic and bewildered people have congregated throughout the day outside the O.S.R. office. To the wife of one of the men fell the terrible task this morning of identifying her husband, whose body was found in the it is not unlikely that our worst July 129/129 1334/133% 40 Bonds 101.15 101.20 wreckage of the Dollma Marit. fears may never be realised." Oct. 1184/118% 1234/123% 11 Commodity Index 71.62 72.69

BBC Expert Due Here On September 16

ZBW'S PROBLEMS By FIRST NIGHT

A complete itlnerary has now been arranged by the B.B.C. for the Empire tour of Mr. J. B. Clark, Director of the B.B.C. Empire Service.

According to this initerary, Mr. Clark wil arrive in Hongkong on September 16 by the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru, and will depart for Singapore by the P. & O. liner Rawfalpindi two

Mr. Clark 'left London on the G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or commencement of his long tour on the Inspector, 40, Pokfulum Road, 1st | May 7 and arrived at Port Sald in floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel the P. & O. liner Carthago this

He expects to arrive in Colombo, where he will will spend seven days, on May 30. From Colombo he will travel to Australia, where he will strictly private, except in cases where | spend approximately a month before visiting New Zealand.

> Mr. Clark is making the tour, which will last until December 5, in order to study the reaction of overseas listeners to the B.B.C. Empire programme, to investigate problems that mutually affect the B.B.C. and other broadcasting services in the Empire, micruding ZBW, and to repay some of the many visits that have been paid to the B.B.C. by Empire listeners.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE OUITS

ACTION INJURIOUS TO ROOSEVELTS CASE

Washington, May 18.

Mr. Justice Willis van Devanter 78-year-old judge of the United States Supreme Court, informed President F. D. Rooseve't to-day that he was retiring from active service,

Mr. Justice van Devanter is one of the staunchest conservatives of the Supreme Court and his retirement gives President Roosevelt his first opportunity to appoint a judge of his own choosing. High officials do not expect further

retirements at present, but Mr.

Justice Sutherland, who is also strongly conservative, may take advantage of the Retirement Act in I a few months. Mr. Justice van Devanter's action hus weakened the President's case for the reform of the Supreme Court, where, the Chief Executive has sold,

men over 70 are not desirable.-

WEATHER MAY KEEP AVIATORS-FROM-H.K.

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tempt is being made to create an outrecord. The airmen left Croydon on Friday morning, and have travelled to the Far East by casy stages.

Their flight from Tokyo to London however, has had only one counterpart, that being the Maidenhall-Melbourne record created by C. W. A. Scott and the late Captain T. Campbell Black who, in October, 1934, flew 11,300 miles in a fraction over 71 hours. Scott and Black did the 9,124 miles from Mildenhall to Port Darwin in 521/2 hours. The Japanese airmen flew the 0,900 miles from Tokyo to London in 94 hours 18 minutes, total clapsed time.

An uproarious welcome is being prepared for the airmen in Japan, and it is possible that the date of their arrival in Tokyo will be declared a holiday. A quarter of a million landing at the Japanese capital, where they are expected on Friday

Masaaki linuma, the pilot of the Divine Wind, is only 26 years of age, and has never undertaken a world flight before. With him is Kenji Tsukagoshi, aged 38, a radio operator. Neither can speak English.

SINGAPORE THRIVES ON INDUSTRIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Penang, on the west coast, is also to be fortified, while measures are under consideration for a chain of aerodromes to guard the approaches down the east coast in case any attempt should be made to strike from the direction of Slam."

IS NOT SCUTTLING

"All this must be seen in relations to the big new defences which are to be constructed in Hongkong, and from all the signs it would seem that Britain has no intention of 'scuttling' out of the Far East.

"Her interests in the East are too women and children left destitute by big and too vital for her to do so. Perhaps when other countries realise Dec. 81 1/8/81 1/8 appreciation of the realities of the situation.

"It cannot be pretended that the outlook is bright, but with a little more give and take on both sides, May 130%/130% 1854/1354 20 Utilities 27.10 27.28

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

TELEGRAPH.

PORT DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC GULF (Balley), Bailey CHARSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. FOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.20.

FUKI MARU (M.S.K.), B.25.

FU LONG (Master), Yaumati.

GRAYSTOKE CASTLE (Dodwoll)

Taikon Dock.

HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12,

HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), D.4. HINBANG (J.M.), B:22.
HIRAM (Thoresen), B.G.
HOSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.), B.17. KAYING (B. & S.), Kowloon Bay. KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloor KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo

NANKAI MARU (O.B.K.), A.7. ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.
SEKIHO MARU (M.B.K.), B.26.
SHOEI MARU (M.B.K.), A.12.
SUISANG (J.M.), B.8.
TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.12.
WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecutters. YOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. YUENSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

YENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), B.25. ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) AJAX (B. & S.) from Shanghal, noon, Holt's Wharf. 30331. CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, midstream, 28015,

PORTHOS (M.M.) from Shanghal, 7 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. SAI ON (Tung On) from Canton, 6

SAILED YESTERDAY

a.m., Co's Wharf. 30004.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, West Point Wharf. 30311. FU YUANG (D.K.K.) for Hongay,

daylight, Kowloon Bay. PORTHOS (M.M.) for Europe, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. TAI PING (Dodwell's) for America,

p.m., A.4. 28021. TAIPING (B. & S.) for Manila, noon, A.P.C. Wharf. 30311. TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.) for Muntok, 11 29. She is due at Hongkong on Thurs-day, June 17 and will sail for Manila

10 a.m., Stonecutters. 26570. '-ARRIVING TO-DAY

WING WAH (Tal Fung) for Canton, the same day.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) FOOSHING (J.M.) from Tientsin, a.m., B.8. 30311. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Hai-

phong, a.m., West Point. 30331. KWAISANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, "Talping" yesterday, for Australian a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghal, a.m., West Point. 30331.

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PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

New York commodity exchange are

New York Cotton

New York Rubber

Sales for the day: -1,220 tons.

Chicago Wheat

12.66/68

October 12:47/47

December .. 12.46/46

January ... 12.48/49

March 12.55/55

Spot 13.16

May 20.71n

Jan. 21.11n

July 20.86 /86

Sept. 20.95b/99a

July ... 118/118%

Grains is May 26.

.... 21.08 /10

Rubber is Mey 26.

Monday's sales: —

... 100%/109%

Winnipeg Wheat

Chicago Corn

May 13214/13214 13314/19314

July 16.

Previous Closing Closing

12.77/77

12.64/64

12.62/62

12.04/64

13.27

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COMMODITY

New York, May 18.

Policemen See Crime Film Here

The following quotations on the Get Hints From Thugs And G-Men

If anybody with a leaning towards crime had tried to give expression to it in the Queen's Theatre at 11 a.m. to-day it would have been just too bad for h'm!

Some scores of police panting with desire to use a newly acquired knowledge, formed the solo audience at the Theatre which was showing a detective-training film entitled "You The first Notice Day for July Can't Get Away With It!"

Cotton is June 25 and the last day is This picture has criminals for its stars and crime prevention for its moral. It shows the system used by the famous G-Men of the U.S. federal force and is being shown generally for the edification of brother "cops" throughout the 20.94 /98 world and law-breakers who care to 21.00b/05a pay at the Alhambra Theatre on May

The International Police of Shanghal have seen the film and the Hon. The last . Notice Day for May Mr. T. H. King, I.G.P., sent the local force to view it this morning.

May ... 127%/1271/4 13174/13176 At a quarterly communication of 12134/1211/2 the Grand Lodge of Scotland in Sept. ... 116%/116% 119%/120% Edinburgh recently, Brother Ernest James Edwards was reappointed 25,677,000 bushels. District Grand Master of Hongkong and South China.

July ... 119%/119% 119%/119% The last Notice Day for Ma 1091/2/109% Winnipeg Wheat is May 31. The last Notice Day for Chicago Dow Jones Averages

George Arliss appearing in "The King's Vacation" at the King's Theatre to-morrow. Reports call it the best Arlies portrayal the movies has had. Mrs. Florence Arliss also appears in film.

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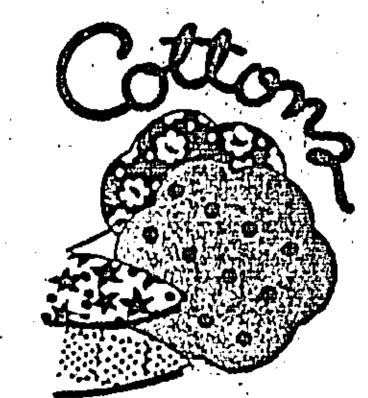
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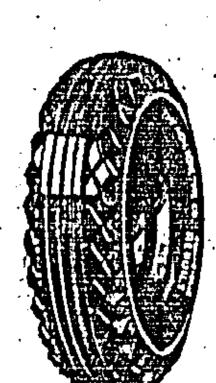
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CINEMA NOTES

"The King's Vacation," the Warner Bros., film which opens at the King's Theatre to-day gives George Arliss a role excelling in humour, humanity and suave charm, even-that which he made so memorable in "The Millionaire." In these days when so many kings are out of jobs, Mr. Arliss plays the part of a man who has kingship thrust upon him, while despising Mr. C. I. Barr, Mrs. B. B. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bayot and family, Mr. T. H. Bell, Miss O. M. Biaffet, Mrs. N. Dium, Mr. C. A. Blum, Mrs. O. de Bosque, Mr. J. C. Bosque, Mr. G. Hosset, Mr. B. Bosset, Mr. B. G. Butler, Liout. Comdr. and Mrs. H. Leaving his wife and child, he mare the boundary of all the pomp and ceremony, and deries the Princess and ruefully acts as the figurehead of royalty. He hails the inevitable revolution as a stroke he meets. of luck and goes back to his first love. He is disturbed to find "number is also a trial.. He goes about pangbne" living in grandour almost equal lossing every ill that flesh is heir to. to that which he has left, and only His noisy cheerfulness gets on your willing to accept him because he is nerves. an ex-king. There are complications, because his daughter, now grown, wishes marry a commoner, much to Jolly dog tries to console you by his her mother's disgust. Now comes a artificial grin and his hollow laughcounter-revolution which threatens to ter is to fly from his unreal presence. send him back to the royal palace. Jolly-doggery is one of the deadliest It is here that he loves of the two forms of boredom. After Dinner: \$1.00 A. M. Frame, Mr. W. J. Fraser, Dr. J. and the amusingly dramatic elimants. is reached. From this brief outline of of becoming bores. the story it will be seen that the character is made for none other than Gotte, Miss G. R. Gudgeon, Miss B. C. Gudgeon, Miss B. C. George Arliss. "The King's Vaca-Gudgeon, Mrs. C. Gutterrez, Miss R. George Arliss. "The King's Vaca-Gutterrez, Comdr. W. H. Graves, Mr. W. Greenough, Mr. C. L. Gregory, Mr. T. Hemselves, but made unforgettable in man who carried in his pocket a by the rare artistry of the man who diagram illustrating his terrible diagram illustrating his terrible operation. "The Millionaire" and so many other | If you wish to keep your friends,

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"China Clipper,"

"China Clipper," the screen. Albert Herman directed, his wife and home, she leaving him

ARE YOU A BORE?

(Continued From Page 6.)

them to take his candidate first. They agreed, and "Druriolanus" left as soon as he had put his ball in the box.

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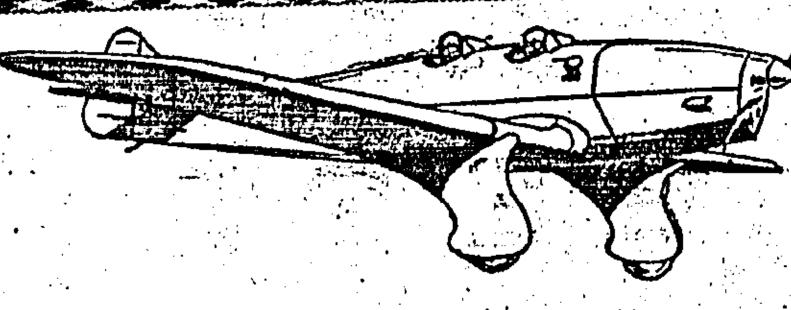






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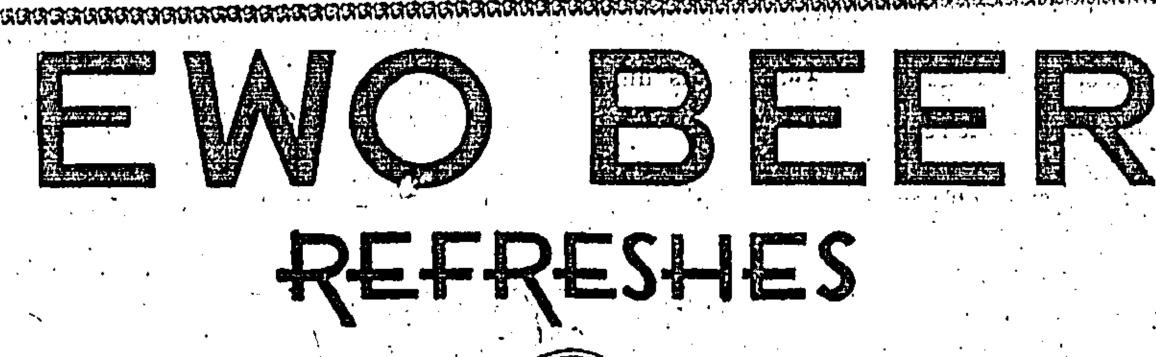
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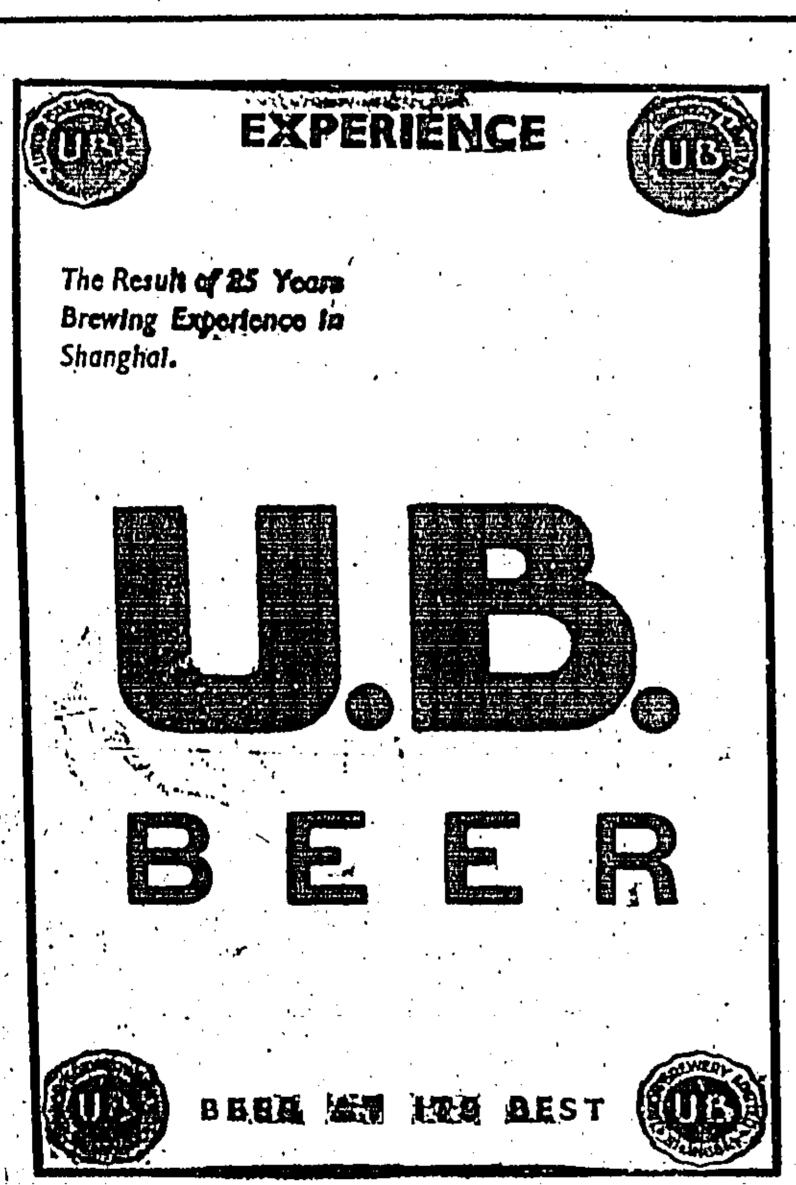
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1937.

FINE ORGANISATION plain in his address to the Party, which

Shocking as Monday night's said: disaster was, there is one aspect of the affair that stands out from the background of horror in such a way as to make comment inevitable. We refer to the work of rescue. Such tragedies as this, wholly unpredictable, which come with sickening suddenness, might very well throw into confusion the ordinarily smoothworking mechanism of authority. But those observers who were first on the scene remarked with what cool courage—for it took courage to face that shambles-Chinese and Indian constables, European officers and civilians equal to such tasks, went about the business of succour. Con- regardless of whether they have or have spicuous at the beginning were Chinese and European doctor of the O.G.P.U., and the degradation of who methodically went from one to another of the pitiful bodies two of the better known cases thus far in sight, doing what little they to receive publicity. In the background, could. When the two or three police constables and European every care to root out all opposition officers who were first on duty were reinforced by comrades into the oblivion of some unnamed hurriedly summoned to the scene, there was no wild commotion they were calm and efficient, swift without rushing, easily handling an inquisitive but for the most part helpful crowd. The ambulance crews probably had the most gruesome task. They carried it out commend-The whole organisation was excellent, from the point of view of the observer, and, we feel, deserving of commendation. The voluntary assistance from Japanese officials of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, their polite calm even under the barrage which newspapermen threw at them, the manner in which American this crisis, brought a feeling of satisfaction for the fundamental sympathy that binds all creeds; colours and classes here in such But with our emergencies. gratitude and admiration to those who played their part in

pathy for those bereaved and in-

jured and a shocked conscious-

ness of lives destroyed by what

act of God."

STALIN'S RUTHLESS PURGE

Paving the Way for the "Most Democratic" Constitution

Moscow Correspondent

OR NEARLY a year now the

Bolshevist high command has

bitter, and thorough campaign to

wipe out all the important elements

of opposition left after the great

Communist Party purge of a

Indeed, instead of diminishing, the

"drive" has recently been increased-

largely as the result of Stalin's explicit

instructions to the Party Plenum at the

secret meeting in the Kremlin last

month. The "drive" is all part of the

programme to prepare the country for

the promulgation of the new and "most

democratic" Constitution in the world,

which is to seal the advertised "new

freedom" here through the inaugura-

tion of the secret and equal ballot for

all adults. The first elections may be

held late this year. By that time there

probably will be few people left either

in or out of power who might cause the

Government or Party embarrassment

Stalin could scarcely have been more

was made public a month later. He

"A couple of words on the wrec-

kers, diversionists, spies, and so on.

I think that by now it is clear to all

that the present wreckers and diver-

sionists, whatever the flag they may

hide themslyes under-whether Trot-

skyite or Bukharinite-have long

ceased to represent a political ten-

dency in the labour movement. They

have become transformed into an

unprincipled band of professional

wreckers, diversionists, spies, and

"Naturally these gentlemen will

have to be crushed and uprooted with-

out mercy as enemies of the working

class, as traitors to our fatherland.

This is clear, and does not require.

The heresy hunt naturally spead far

afield after such un intimation, and the

Party and the Kremlin are now busy

removing and liquidating all persons

who ever followed the banner of Trot-

sky or in any other way opposed Stalin,

not since repented. The dismissal and

arrest of Henrich Yagoda, former head

the Assistant Commissar of Foreign

Affairs, Nikolai Krestinsky, are only

however, the secret police are working

with extreme diligence, and exercising

Yagoda has disappeared for a while

once and for all.

murderers devoid of any ideas.

any further explanation."

decade ago.

at the polls.

been engaged in a relentless,

in the World

Soviet gaol. Nor will he reappear until his "confession" to whatever charges may have been brought against him paves the way for another "exhibition trial." The rumour is that Yagoda has been charged with embezzlement of State funds. This could be made a

capital offence.

Since his arrest, tongues long stilled by Yagoda's extremely effective secret organisation have wagged freely; and it is now said that Yagoda and many of his henchmen spent lavishly at Moscow's bigger stores; that Yagoda had a garage full of expensive foreign motorcars for his own use, and that he and his friends lived far beyond their means at the expense of the State.

Such probably was the case, and one which it certainly would not be difficult for the Government to prove. It does not represent the real reason for Yagoda's removal and arrest. Yagoda, once standing very close to Stalin-who trusted him greatly—fell because he had failed to keep a sufficiently close eye on known opposition elements, including many of those executed at the result of the last two big political trials in Moscow.

It now is whispered that Yagoda not only fwiled to detect the many alleged counter-revolutionary plots, but deliberately failed to detect them because he was secretly in sympathy with some of the men involved. If that is true Yagoda probably will be shot, because no such disloyalty on the part of men in trusted places can be tolerated.

The case of Krestinsky is that of degrading a man who once was a Trotskyite. His removal from the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has given rise to the belief that Communists are determined to enforce the slogan "Once a Trotskyite always a Trotskyite." They have ample historical background for inaugurating such a slogan, because the old Bolsheviks, as has been shown, rarely really repent.

Most of those executed here since August had sided with Trotsky, and then openly and abjectly recanted, renounced Trotsky and asked for Party reinstatement. It will be recalled that Trotsky's brother-in-law, Kamenev, in his famous last statement in Court, voluntarily declared that he had been given three chances, and could expect no further mercy. Karl Radek likewise branded himself as a "double-dealer." He many times renounced Trotsky prior to his arrest, but later "confessed" that all the time he had been in touch with Trotsky and was plotting with him to overthrow the Stalin regime.

The present heresy hunt is going forward-under-the-very-able direction-of-Nikolai Yezhoff, Yagoda's successor as Commissar of Home Affairs, and chief of the secret police—now officially known as the N.K.V.D. instead of the

O.G.P.U.

Yezhoff, 41 years of age, is of slight build, youthful in appearance, a man with whom there is scarcely likely to develop the trouble attributed to Yagoda. He has worked in close touch with Stalin for more than fifteen years in Party affairs, and his loyalty to him is said to be beyond question.



GOES ON

STALIN SPEAKS

Already, in six months, he has caused an upheaval in the political police ranks. By the sweeping removal of Yagoda's henchmen, he has completely changed the command of this organisation. Most of the old officials have suffered the fate of Yagoda and vanished into obscure gaols, there to languish until they confess or are exiled.

The defection of once highly trusted men, including the three former Vice-Commissars involved in the January conspiracy trial, shows that the Bolsheviks are not lacking in reasons for the present thorough purge in Party and official ranks. In addition to these men. hundreds, probably many thousands, of minor conspirators have been detected and arrested. Their influence was widespread. Already the Government has found it necessary to reorganise several commissariats and key industrial branches in order to liquidate the influence of the "wreckers." Production in many important departments is still far below schedule because of the disruptive influence of former chiefs, or the normal demoralisation that followed in an industry when everyone in authority was suddenly removed from

In fact, as I stated at the outside, this wholesale liquidation the opposition is all part of Stalin's general programme of preparing the country for the promulgation of the New Constitution. An important part of this programme, but one which has received less publicity, is the humanisation and democratisation of the Communist Party itself, which had become arrogant in its relations with uninfluential Party members and with the people in general.

Party' officials now are under the stern injunction to clean up the bureaucracy and suppress high-handed tactics in the Party, and to give the Party membership a voice in all affairs. The secret election of officers has been ordered. Boastfulness and alcofness toward the masses are now under ban. Every-

> one is urged to practise "criticism and self-criticism," in order to expose and correct all' flaws in the Party.

There is, of course, no reason: to think that Stalin fears any Party reverses at the autumn: elections, because, under the Con-It is strange that the sudden stitution, such is not possible. silence which they produce does not Stalin made it clear last November at the Congress of the silenced by silence. If you find Soviets, that there was room yourself voluble in an oasis of here for but one political partythe Communist Party-and the Constitution provides machinery irrepressible. His anecdotes are Constitution provides machinery usually stale, but he does not see the for candidates who are Party organisations.

It is true the Constitution says that priests can vote and The bore was a big game-hunter, can stand as candidates, but bores, and as a rule they become about a man-gating tiger that was shows that it will be difficult for about to pounce upon him after he had fired his last cartridge.

Most politicians are bores. Bore-dom is their trade. But even when tiger behind me and a wawning time that it will be difficult for their names to appear on the election ballot papers. Whatever opposition or disputes arisely occur before the elections THERE was once a devastat- themselves. Probably in many ing bore who pestered the cases electors will be offered a THE bore who bores himself sario of Drury Lane Theatre, to prois rare. Bores are inpose him as a candidate for the select from at the polls, but these candidates will be "as like as peas interested in themselves and in nobody else.

They are egolsts with thick skins the committee, but on the day of the who possess the power of silencing election he arrived early and begged and represent the same political election he arrived early and begged views and tendencies.

Are

Bore

by James Douglas.

NOES a bore during his slow march seamen and British bluejackets | D through leagues of yowns ever tried to lend a hand, the willing for even one blinding second catch Ireland, if not in England.

a flashing glimpse of the truth about The Irish export most coolies, strangely unexcited in himself? Does he ever suspect himself of being a bore?

> In order to irritate you into attention, let me assume that you are a bore. You may be a man or woman, for there are bores of each sex. I invite you to ask yourself this

Am I a bore? Do I'know when am a bore?

I have searched the voluminous annals of boredom, but I have falled audience. rescue goes our deepest sym- to discover any record of a bore who asked himself these questions or tried to answer them.

One of the greatest bores who ever bored mankind was Rousseau, but although he wrote his "Confessions," we cannot call, in decency, "an he did not betray any consciousness of being a national and indeed an in-

George Moore was a bore. At least he was treated as a bore in · The Irish export most of their

a bore emplies the House of Commons I doubt whether he guesses that he is boring it. -It is true that a famous Victorian

statesman yawned in the middle of one of his boring speeches. But he there?" yawned because he was boring himself, not because he was boring his

variably enthusiasts who are only Green Room Club.

everybody else,

silence, beware!

glaze of weariness which films over members or approved by Party the glassy eyebalis of his victims. The late Harry Higgins was a bore-slayer. He told me this story of a bore he slew by asking a murderous question.

He was telling an interminable story about a man-cating tiger that was scrutiny of the Constitution

tiger behind me and a yawning chasm in front of mel" "Excuse me for interrupting you," say, for instance, in respect of said Harry in his most audible whisper, "but may I ask whether the ballet papers this will refused. chasm was yawning before you got ballot papers—this will natural-

(Continued on Page 5.)

36 OGPU CHIEFS SENT OWN JAIL

Exile For Stolin Executioner

Warsaw, May 5. TICTATOR STALIN, with his one-mighty ex-Ogpu chief Yagoda safe in a cell of the Lubyanka Prison, to-day launched a new purge to hunt down Yagoda's former friends in the Ogpu secret police.

For Revolt

revealed to me to-day:-

ing our lewels.

started.

Princess Eulalia, seventy-three-

1. That the revolution in Spain

2. That Alfonso gave General

was planned two years before it

Franco £2,000,000 for the cause.

The exiled Infanta received me in

'Believed In Franco'

"General Franco told the ex-King

"We all believed in France. We

gave money till it hurt, even sell-

"I still think Franco will win with

"The ex-King is as bewildered as

General Franco. He is a nice intelli-

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♣ Dr. Alington, has had

It involved the cutting of the ad-

The operation was done in Buda-

pest about three months ago, and

to-day Dr. Allngton was able to

walk the length of the cathedral

for the first time with the help of

baths for several weeks.

n stick.

gent boy and an idealist."

next year.

the help of foreign Powers, but where

year-old aunt of ex-King Alfonso,

Paris, May, 5.

So far thirty-six of the highest Ogpu officers have been rounded up and put into cells of Alfonso Gave the Lubyanka, where they once ruled. Twenty-one others have been punished by transfers to £2,000,000 small posts in the provinces.

Among the transferred is Peterson, who, as chief of the Ogpu execution squad, commanded a firing party which shot the old Bolsheviks Zinoviev, Kamenev, Platakov and many others.

He has been banished as a minor political official to Tiffis, Stalin's Georgian homeland, Yagoda's former adjutant, Semjonov, has been transferred to Kiev.

THREE-HOUR PARLEY

Nicolni Yeshov, Yagoda's successor as Ogpu chief, to-day had a three- the Paris hotel where she has lived hour conference with Stalin in the since the royal family were expelled Kremlin.

He left with full powers to stamp out ruthlessly all pro-Yagoda elements in the Ogpu police and the Ogpu army, which totals more he could take Madrid in a fortnight. That was arranged in July 1934. than 100,000 men and exist alongside the Red Army under war lord Voroshilov.

On his return to the Lubyanka headquarters, Yeshov was told that Yagoda had suffered a heart attack and was not fit to be grilled to-day.

are we now? The feeling against the monarchy would be too bitter for us Meanwhile Soviet Attorneyto return for many years. General Vishinsky, who sent Zinoviev and his companions to their deaths, stated that Yagoda's trial would take any one else, and worried at the loss of his money. I am very sorry for

place in about a month's time. He said: "It will be the most sen-

Sterilising England's Unfit **GROWING OPINION**

sational trial yet."

Westminster, May 1.

voluntary sterilisation." He was replying to a House of for busheraft as well as motoring Commons debate, in which members skill. from each party supported voluntary sterilisation "for hereditary defec-

The request that the Government should give further consideration to knows and loves so well.—Austral peratures; for home interiors, furnithe subject came first from a Conservative-Wing-Commander James. He was convinced that there is a tendency for defectiveness, mental and physical, to increase among our services. population. Our social for instance, had preserved many of the weaker stocks from Nature's ruthless pruning.

Socialist, Liberal, and other Conservative speakers, agreed with Wing-Commander James, although a Socialist-Mr. D. G. Logan-opposed him for religious reasons.

NEED FOR CAUTION

There was a fairly general feeling that apart from the danger of spreading mental defects, it was desirable to prevent the misery which may encompass the possibly normal children of mentally defective parents.

The Minister of Health replied with caution, though he admitted that opinion is growing in favour of voluntary sterilisation. He agreed that the number of defectives increased as the general population increased, but he insisted that there is, in fact, no proof that the incidence of mental deficiency is rising in this

He reminded members, also, that THE Dean of Durham, opposition, particularly religious opposition, still remains, and that medical opinion is by no means his right leg lengthened unanimous about sterilisation.

an inch and a half by an Therefore, while showing his own sympathy for Wing Commander operation said to be un-James's proposal, he concluded that known in this country. spublic opinion must be allowed ample time to develop. ductor muscle, which draws the limb towards the body, followed by mud The motion was withdrawn.

Wife Accuses



WINS GOLD MEDAL—This lovely giant pink rose, named Queen Mary, in honor of the mother of Britain's King, won the coveted Gold Medal at the International Flower Show in New York. Exhibited by A. N. Pierson, Inc., it hold a score of 91 points out of

'GLASS AGE" WILL BE THE NEW ERA OF CIVILISATION

(By Dave Warner)

United Press Staff Correspondent Raleigh, N.C.,

"Glass Age."

a possible 100.

A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the a spool of silvery, silk thread about family sewing machine. the size of darning wool. It was soft as cat fur, pliable and strong. Scores cloth may be heavy enough for a Round-Australia contest which the strand of "yarn."

is to be a feature of Australia's "That," he said, "is glass." 150th Anniversary Celebration, for the professor's belief that the mentation has been accomplished in possibilities of substituting glass for There is to be one section for sport- other products "are almost uning motorists and one for tourers. In limited.

many places the route will follow A' slab of "flexible glass" lay on Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of primitive bush tracks where even the desk. It represents an outstand-Health, believes that "opinion in this wheel marks will be difficult to dis- ling new research achievement—procountry is growing in favour of tinguish, and will lead across un- viding, according to Greaves-Walker, bridged sandy water-courses, so it that we can do practically anything will be a test of real hazard, calling to glass that we can to steel.

> There were light, strong "glass The race has been planned by Mr. building homes and business struc-Ion Idriess, the well-known Aus- tures; exhibits to show the use of tralian writer, whose books deal with glass for insulating houses against the romantic Interior which he weather; for cooking at high temture and artistic store fronts.

> > 1½-Inches

Professor Greaves-Walker ex-Fingering a canvas-like scrap plained that glass thread is made by pouring melted glass through tiny lin). of "glass cloth", an engineer holes, some as small as .00005 inch who has made and studied in diameter. Little streams of glass glass for many years predicted stretch downward and become a new era of civilisation—the "threads," then they are cooled by a thin oil spray A single filament may be thour As of yards long.

Thread thus produced can be proceramic engineering department at cossed on ordinary textile machinery; North Carolina State College, took woven into various grades of cloth; from his desk what appeared to be coloured, and sewn on the old nouncements.

Though, pliable and fireproof, the of tiny threads interwined to make stage curtain or thin enough for a lady's dress. The professor said large curtains and other heavy glass cloth products are in such great dethe complicated production of dresstype goods.

> "I would say the big expansion in glass production will be along the lines of construction Greaves-Walker said. "That's the field where tremendous-tonnages-will-be-used-forwalls, interiors, and insulation.

"The new Hudson River tunnel in New York City is to be lined with ture (Nicolai); "A Midsummer glass of a tile type. Many buildings Night's Dream"—Nocturne (Mendelsbricks" of the type used widely in in New York's 1939 World Fair will sohn). be of glass."

> It is easily possible, he said, that in a few years people will wear glass clothing, work, sleep, eat on glass furniture and live in glass houses.

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1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time

and Announcements. . 1.40 p.m. A Concert. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), Act I, by the Glyndehourne Festival Opera Company, Con-

ducted by Fritz Busch. 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quo-tations and Hongkong Exchange Mar-

ket Report. 7.33 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall); You shall be the King of my Heart (Stolz); Forest Idyll (Esslinger); Standchen; Falthful Jumping Jack (Heykens); "The Flower of Hawaii'-Selection (Abra-

llam). 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Franz Schubert's

The First Movement from Quartet No. 14 in D Minor....Roth String Quartet Allegro; Der Tanz....Wiener Schubertbund (Male Cholr of Vienna) with Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Conducted by Viktor Keldorfer; Solree de Vienne, No. 6 (arr. Liszt)... ... Wilhelm Backhaus (Planoforte); Lied der Mignon...Meta Seinemeyer (Soprano); Rondo, Op. 53 (arr. Friedberg)....Joseph Szigeti (Vio-

8.30 p.m. London-'London Pic.' Coronation Edition. A Radio Revue. Book and lyrics by Harry Howard and Sidney Vivian with an additional monologue by Fred Rome. Music by Harry Howard. Musical arrangements by Harry Bidgood. The cast supported by Harry Bidgood's Band. Production by William MacLurg. (Electrical Recording).

9.10 p.m. London-News and An-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

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1. Ozo and His Boy Friends-Honeysuckle Rose, One never knows, And it was one of a dozen reasons mund that little more than experi- does one?; 2. Mrs. O. C. Womack-Where the lazy river goes by, Music in May, San Francisco; 3. Ozo and His Boy Friends-Lady be good, My Kingdom for a kiss; 4. Mrs. O. C. Womack-Twilight on the Trail, Cabin on the Hill, Soldiers in the

> 10 p.m. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. "Merry Wives of Windsor"-Over-

10.15 p.m. London-Blg Ben.

Reginald Foort at the Organ. "The Mikado"-Selection (Sullivan); "New Moon"-One Kiss (Romberg); Reminiscences of Friml.

10.30 Dance Music. Fox Trot-Oh, you Rogue; Fox Trot-Did your mother come from Ireland?; Fox Trot-The Miller's. Daughter, Marianne; Fox Trot-Anything your little heart desires; I could be in Heaven; Fox Trot-Sammy Saxophone: Fox Trot-Meet the Boys; Tango-Love's loneliness; Tango-Nora; Waltz-Sweet Mary

11 p.m. Close Down.

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Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.) 0.45 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.
7,30 p.m. 'World Affairs.' A talk by II.
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7,45 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

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Greenwich Time Signal at 12:30 a.m. (G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.G., G.S.F.)
10.15 p.m. Big Hen. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

11 p.m. The Empire Service of Youth,
from Westminster Abbey, London.
12 a.m. (approx.)—A Recital of Ballads.
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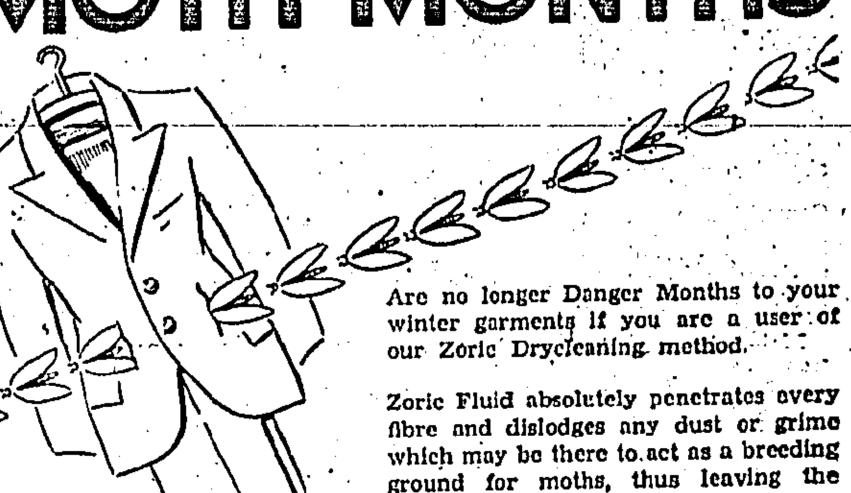
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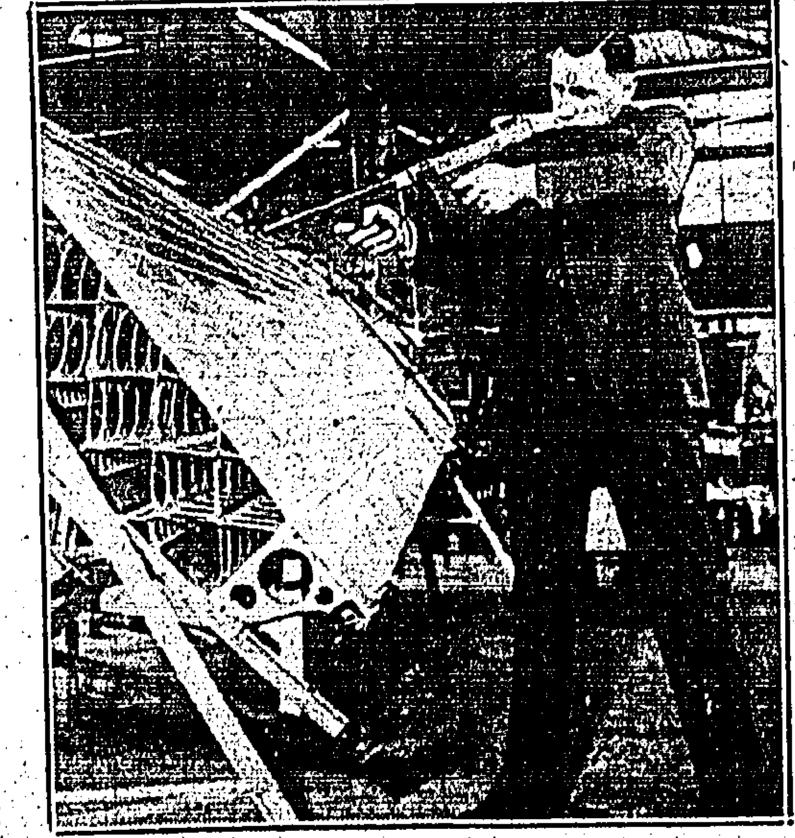
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UNHARMED BY BULLETS-Detroit police conducted a practical test of this new multi-spar cellular airplane wing and found it invulnerable to machine gun fire. It is the contention of the inventor, A. S. Barkley, that it would prove invaluable in event of war. In this picture Frank Lukowiak of the Detroit police is about to give it everything in the way of bullets.

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POLAND WANTS JAMES

(By John MacAdam)

A LEX JAMES, Arsenal in-side-left and football genius of the century, may go to Poland as a Soccer coach.

week by the Polish Football Associa- the eight-game series between the tion to coach their team next season. Royal Ulster Rifles, champlons of

On the other hand, Arsenal want him to sign as a player for next season and also renew his activities as amateur coach, with the possibility of becoming a paid coach to the club when his playing days are over.

the Arsenal team in an important British boys depended to a great exmatch against Chelsea yesterday, des-pite the fact that he is fit and well, their own players, thereby keeping was front page news in one of the control of the ball instead of merely chief Polish newspapers.

Tsui & Choy In French Tennis Championship

started at the Stade Roland Garros to-day, among the entrants being Tsui Wal-pui, former Hongkong champion. and W. C. Choy, both members of the Chinese Davis Cup team.

Partnering together in the men's doubles, Tsul, and Choy opposed in the first round. The Chinese were actually leading four games to one in the first set when a terrific thunderstorm broke over the courts and pre-

RETIRES

Mr. John Daniell Going Abroad

meeting of the Rugby Football Union short period something must have Committee in London recently, his been said that fired the spark necesretirement from the Selection Com- sary to wake them up a bit, for from mittee. Mr. Daniell has been a mem-, the very outset of the second half it ber of the Selection Committee since was merely a question of whether or 1913, and seven years ago succeeded not U.S.T. could stave off the inevit-Mr. James Baxter as Chairman.

Major-General B. A. Hill, p.s.o., was nominated as President for next season, and Mr. G. C. Robinson and resorting time and time again to kick-Dr. L. G. Brown as Vice-Presidents, ing the ball hurriedly in a desperate Rugby Union will take place in Lon- it outside to stop an offensive of the don on Friday, June 25.

HOW R.U.R. RECOVERED AND SAVED THE CAME **COLONY CHAMPS:**

Manila, April 15. Under the lights at Rizal Track-James, who has not yet re-signed Football Stadlum last night, a merry for Arsenal, has been offered £25 a battle was waged in the opening of

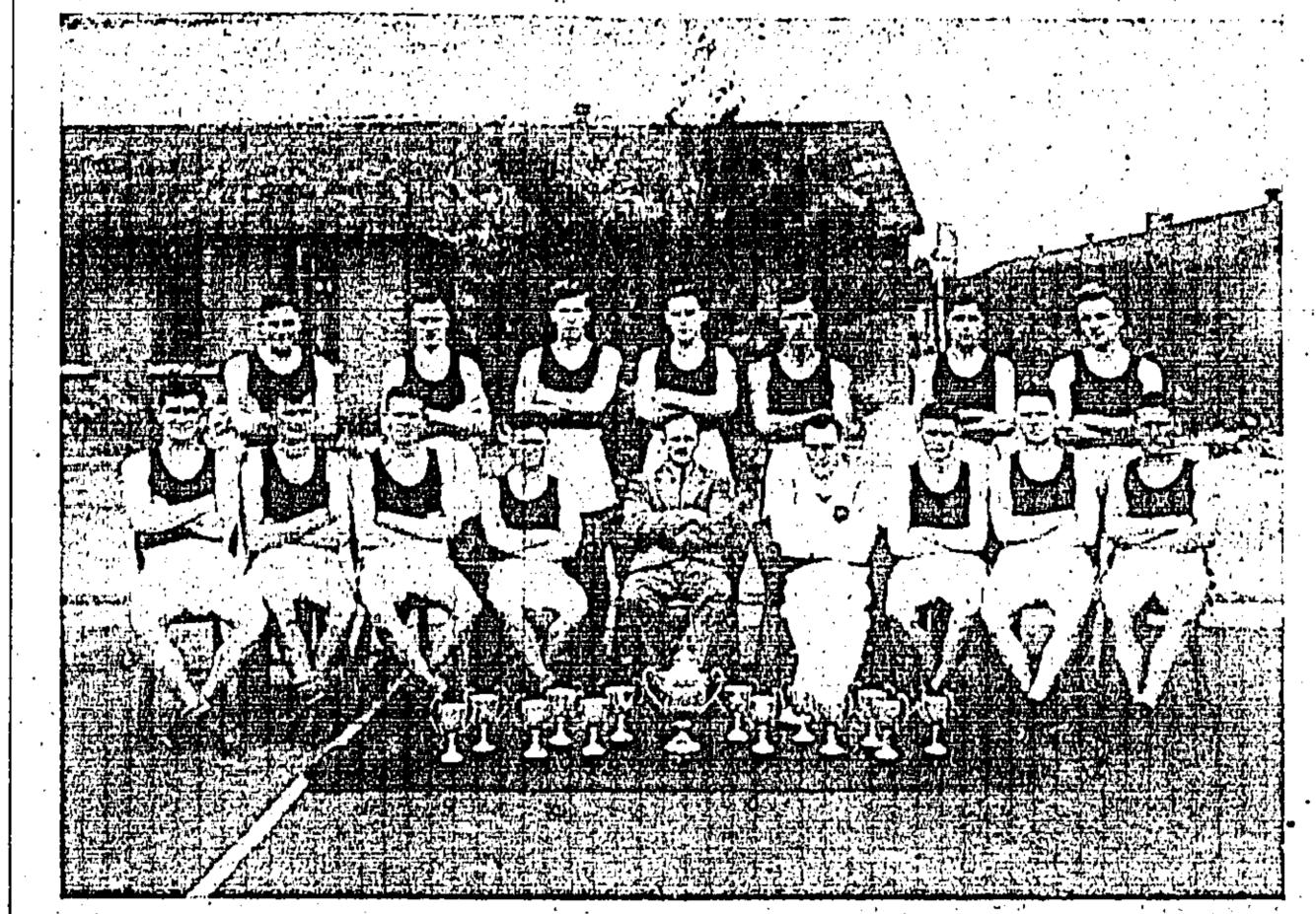
The Arsenal star, who has several Hongkong, and local teams. The businesses in the south of England, first battle found the University of is seriously considering the Polish Santo. Tomas carrying the local colours and after the full regulation time was ended, the teams were deadlock at 2 goals each, says the Manlla Bulletin.

Those who are familiar, with the game of football saw a new style exhibited by the invaders. Instead of the orthodox practice of kleking a James, who was not included in goal kick as far out as possible, the taking a chance on one of their men being on the receiving end. They saw a short passing game, while though ragged at times, gave later promises of the brilliance that the British are noted for.

SOME OF THE CLEVEREST EVER They saw some of the eleverest footwork that has been seen on a local field, a footwork that was one of the shining lights of the contest. Time and time again the Royal Ulster Rifles players kept control of the ball by the deft using of their feet. In their short passing they were invin-cible, but when this short game got The French tennis championships beyond the 15 yard limit it broke up. had something to do with this, seeing it was the first time the newcomers had ever played bunder artificial lighting, but it is also a credit to the U.S.T. players that they were in front of the ball all through the first Journa and Martin le Geay of France half and played very aggressively. The kick-off was at 8.30 sharp and from the start U.S.T. took the offensive, scoring their first goal, and the first of the series, on a ball headed vented further play to-day.-Reuter, through by D. Pacheco on a kick in from right wing. For the remainder of the period the local team had con-RUGBY UNION SELECTOR trol of the ball for the greater part of the play, this mainly due to the the ball directly to U.S.T. men on most occasions. With U.S.T. still outshining the British, especially in defensive play, the half ended with a score of 1-0 in favour of Sto. Tomas Contrary to the Eastern Chinese aggregations and locals as well, the Mr. John Daniell, who will be Hongkong eleven retired to the dressabroad next year, announced, at a lng room between halfs, during which

HOME TEAM OUTPLAYED They were cuiplayed completely, The annual general meeting of the effort to either get rid of it or kick

(Continued on Page 9.)



The Royal Welch Fusiliers Hongkong Area boxing team which won the inter-Battalion championship this year. (Photo by Ming Yuen).

BOWLERS REAP RICH HARVEST IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

HOCKEY PROTEST REJECTED

AN APPEAL TO **SPORTSMANSHIP**

dent of the Mamak Hockey Tourna- Manchester to-day by ten ment, emphatically stressed the need of a higher standard of sportsmanship wickets. at hockey when an extraordinary

The meeting dealt with a letter from the Secretary of the Central British Association, regarding the ruling given by the Executive Committee to a protest received from the C.B.A. alleging the Radio Sports Club played an incligible player in the Championship match, on April 22. which Radio won.

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm (Chalrman) was assisted by the Rev. J. R. Higgs (Vice-President), Conductor G. E. Clarke (Secretary) and Sub-Inspector L. T. Tyler (Secretary of the Hockey Association).

Representatives of the following teams were present: R.E., R.A.O.C. K.I.T.C., Radlo, Nomads, Argonataus R.U.R., R.C. Signals, R.W.F. and

The Central British Association player may not play for more than these being: mission from the Executive Commit- Allen (Gloucester) v Somerset .. 123 tee and the Clubs concerned."

In the game between the K.I.T.C., and the Argonata the KIT.C. team Reuter, follow: were short of one man and the captain of the Tennis Club Invited C. Singh, who was a speciator, to fill the vacant position. This was done and the game was played.

C.B.A. protested that the Radio team | Yorkshire (270 and 35/0) played Singh.

any other club before that particular second innings. game. He replied in the negative.

A witness then testified that Singh playing in hockey kit but in long took 6 for 65 and Hammond 6 for 26, was a member of the Radio Sports Club, and also added that he had played for the Radio Sports Club in beat Kent (133 and 157) by 211 runs. hockey games before the match between KI.T.C. and Argonata.

"NO CONTRAVENTION" .

Mr. Higgs remarked that he thought | Sussex (200 and 272) beat Middlesex that the rule had not been contraven- (185 and 77) by 210 runs. J. Parks sociation, sitting at Weymouth under players in W. C. Choy and S. P. Selection Committee is Lt.-Col. W. B.

Concluding the meeting Mr. Higgs sald: I think we all should aim at hockey of a higher standard of sportsmanship. Let us get down to good Glamorgan (338 and 90/4) beat clean hockey. After all what I have New Zealanders (235 and 190) by heard this evening I feel the days of six wickets. Moloney scored 85 in tournament hockey are over: the New Zealanders second innings The Chairman then announced that and Duckfield -hit up 101 in there was \$300 left over at the end Glamorgan's dirst innings. of the season and suggested that those present think of a means of disposting it. The idea of a dinner dance was suggested and as this was unsecond innings Jones took 5 for 8. animously seconded a sub-committee was formed to take charge of this.

BUTLER TAKES 8 FOR 15 FOR NOTTS YORKSHIRE BEAT

LANCASHIRE London, May 1.

Verlty again came into the limelight Hardy. fine 86 out of a total of 197. York- fee is being asked for Hancock.

Of the six county matches which Liddle, Dunn, Davies, Murray, Tellended to-day, five carried decisive ing, Reeve and Rumbold, while Coulresults. Scoring generally was very son, Levene, Watson and McMenemy low and bowlers reaped rich harvests. have been placed on the transfer list Among the best bowling performances of the day were:

Boyes' 7 for 55 for Hampshire Vincent, Carr, Comeron and Crawagainst Kent.

Hammond's 6 for 26 for doucester against Somerset. .Goddard's 6 for 65 for Hampshire against Somerset.

Todd's 6 for 87 for Kent against Hampshire. Bouclier's 5 for 22 and 5 for 23 for the Gentlemen of Ireland against the Minor Countles.

Only four centuries were recorded based their allegation on the rule "A in the entire first-class programme, one club in one season without per- Prentice (Leicester) v Northants 127

McCorkell (Hampshire) v Pent .. 108 Duckfield (Glamorgan) v N.Z. . . 101 The detailed results as cabled by

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Northants (279 and 451) beat Leicester (264 and 73 for 3) on first innings. Geary took 0 for 78 After the match between the Radio Northants' first innings, and Prentice 100 to 8 Le Grand Due (t and o). and the C.B.A. the Secretary of the scored 127 in Leicester's first innings. beat [Lancashire (106 and 197) by ten wickets. For Yorkshire Verlty took Mr. Kimm who was on the field 0 for 32 and 4 for 43, and for asked Singh if he had played for Lancashire Paynter scored 86 in the Gloucester (415/9 dec. and 29/1) beat Somerset (219 and 221) by nine

wickets. For Gloucester Goddard while Allen scored 123. For Hampshire McCorkell scored 108, Boyes took 7 for 55 and Herman 5 for 53. For Kent Todd captured 6 for 87 in Hampshire's second innings.

The protest was then put to the vote and was dismissed by eight votes to six. Representatives of the C.B.A. and Radio Sports Club did not vote. Concluding the meeting Mr. Higgs

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English Football Transfers

Yorkshire won the first round the following players for next seain the annual cricket "Battle of son: Ashton, Edgar, Munroe, Richards, The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vice-Presi- the Roses", beating Lancashire at Alsford, Graham, Pugh, McCall Davies, Baxter, Betts, Surtees, Martin, McNaughton, Burgin, Peacock Brown (A. R.), Gardiner, Getty and

general committee meeting of the when in Lancashire's second innings Millwall have granted free transfact that the Royal Ulsters were very | Mamak Hockey Tournament was held he took 4 for 43. Paynter batted re- fers to Adams, Wassell, Day, Mostatt, inaccurate in their kicking, shooting at St. Andrew's Church Hall yester- solutely for the losers and scored a Mailoch, Wilson and McCarthy. A shire were on top all the time and Free transfers have been given to the following Crystal Palace players:

> Queen's Park Rangers are not retaining Bott, Allan, Banks, Bartlett Mason (J.), Lumsdon, Royan and Butler's 8 for 15 for Notts against Rowe. Arrangements have not been settled regarding Barrie, Ballantyne,

> > With the exception of Bryce, a reserve goalkeeper, and Hornby, former Leeds United player, all the Sunderland players have been placed on the retained list.

LATEST DERBY **CALL-OVER**

Favourite Quoted At 85 to 20

London, May 18.

Here is to-night's leading prices in the Derby call-over. 85 to 20 Perifox (t and o). 8 to 1 Cash Book (t and o). 9 to 1 Le Ksar (o).

10 to 1 Solfo (t and o). 13 to 1 Goya II (o) 100 to 7 (t). 20 to 1 The Hour (0). 22 to 1 Midday Sun (o) 25 to 1 (t). 25 to 1 Fairford (t and o). 25 to 1 Renardo (o) 28 to 1 (t).

WEYMOUTH F.C. TROUBLE CENSURED BY F.A.

33 to 1 Pascal (t and o).

COMMISSION

The Commission decided: (1) The club had failed to com-

ply with the rules of the F.A. reers and that receipts for expenses own against the Colony's leading paid were not obtained on the pres- players. The visitors hit very hard, cribed forms. ... (2) No evidence was before the Commission that the players in

to pay the costs of the inquiry. played in the Colony. One again the

THE BIGGEST ATTRACTION

Hongkong v. Siam In Badminton Watch

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WX7HILE the chief object of the visit to Hongkong of a Siamese badminton team is to engage Colony exponents in badminton, the local public will probably derive considerable more thrills and interest from watching the visitors give demonstrations of the famous ball game which is Siam's national pastime.

Not only have the visiting Club de Recreio has kindly placed its Siamese badmintonites promised court at the disposal of the Badto give exhibitions of the game there will be capacity crowds to give at the close of Friday's and the Slamese a warm welcome on Saturday's badminton matches, Friday and Saturday. but they have brought with them none other than Rangsit Puntumsut, Siam's champion performer, so that Hongkong engage local clubs in matches. But will be able to gain a very accurate idea of the remarkable skill and ingenuity which the game demands.

. The badminton court is used for the game, with two players on either side of the net. The ball, which is kicked from player to player is made of rattan and it requires exceptional

ability to control such an object. Like badminton the method of scoring a point is to get the ball down to the ground on the other side of the net. Points are lost by netting or by kicking outside of the court

The rules of the game also bear some relation to that of football. The ball may be headed, breasted or kneed, but no part of the arms or hands may be used to control it A player may juggle with the ball on this week that it will be possible for his foot, kicking it three times be- him to visit local schools to observe fore sending it over the net, but inter-passing between the partners

is not permitted. VERY SPECTACULAR

game is extraordinarily spectacular. Players, leap high into. the air to drive the ball-back, and uncanny judgment is shown in lob-. bing and dropping the ball. Rallies usually are not long, but the play is very fast and certainly most interest-

Demonstrations, of the game will be a feature of the unofficial Interport programme of badminton matches which has been arranged between the Siamese and Hongkong. two evenings. There will be one singles and two doubles badminton matches on both Friday and Saturday of this week, the teams having already been nominated.

 Here is the proposed schedule and FRIDAY

Chart Shaw (Slam) v. P. H. Wong (Hongkong). Umporn and Lek (Slam) v. W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan (Hong-

kong). Chart Shaw and Choot Shaw (Siam) v. T. C. Lee and P. K. Hul (Hongkong).

SATURDAY :

Choot Shaw (Siam) v. P. K. Hul (Hongkong). Umporn and Lek (Siam) v M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Hongkong). Chart Shaw and Choot Shaw (Slam) v. P. H. Wong and C. E.

Ching (Hongkong). It will thus be seens that Patrick H. Wong, Colony singles champion,

championships, M. A. Olivelra and tember 4 and 6. J. J. Remedios, will participate, the The English team will be chosen A Commission of the Football As- third pair being two well-known shortly before each match. The

The Slamese have demonstrated by the two practices they have enlating to payment to amateur play- joyed that they will well hold their and make very good use of the court. They prefer the one-up-one-back formation, and play together with question had forfeited their amateur good understanding.

The event is somewhat historic as (3) That for this neglect the club it is the first time a Badminton Interis severely consured, and ordered port of this description has been Admission will be 50 cents each

But for the necessity of an early return, the Siamese would be able to they must leave on Sunday and this gives no time for any lengthy programme as at first anticipated.

However this evening they will engage Recreio players in a knockup at the Portuguese club, King's Park, though the event is in the inature of a private affair.

They will probably rest on Thursday in preperation for their strenuous programme on Eriday and Saturday. SIAM'S SPORTS CHIEF HERE

Accompanying the players is Mr. K. Buranavetya, who is Chief of the Schools' Athletic Sports Section, attached to the Physical Education Department of Bangkok. Mr. Buranavetya has taken the opportunity of this tour to come here with the players chiefly with the idea of studying games in Hongkong and to gain new ideas. It is hoped during their games schedule and thus to gain valuable ideas.

Siam is taking sport very seriously these days and are striving for an improved standard of play in all

The programme will extend over FIOMMY FARR, the British heavyweight champion, who recently defeated Max Baer, the American, at Harringay, will have for his next opponent Walter Neusel, the German boxer, on May 31 or June 15.

Neusel has twice beaten Jack Petersen and gained one victory ever Ben Foord on occasions when each man was the English champion. Mr. Sydney, Hulls, the promoter, will stage the bout at White City or Harringay arena 🚈

ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA CROQUET

McRobertson Matches This Summer

Five croquet matches between Engand P. K. Hul, who is recognised as land and Australia for the McRobertour No. 2 singles player, will engage son Trophy, now held by Australia, the visitors' nominated players in will be played as follows: At Hurlingham, July 12 and 13; at Chelten-In the doubles, the Colony's cham- ham, July 23 and 24; at Buxton, plons, P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng. July 30 and 31; at Rochampton, and the runners-up in the recent August 20 and 21; at Southwick, Sep-

Du Pre, Miss D. D. Steel, and Sir F.





The players were welcomed at |-

Allen's father) were also present.

HOLIDAY GOLF

Adamson Cup Match

Play Stages

In the accord round of the Adam-

son Cup match play stages, A. D. Fraser (14) beat E. Thompson (20);

N. J. Bebbington (21), seven and five;

and T. J. Price (11) beat E. Tuck

feated Low by the same score.

In the semi-final round. Clarke

T. F. Stainton, with a card of

84-24=80, qualified for the Adamson Cup May qualifying competition.

Other scores were D. Humphreys

SUMMER SINGLES

the Hapy Valley First Summer Sin-

The following were the results of

D. L. Prophet (12) bent H. Smith

(scratch) four and two; Lieut. Col.

E. D. Matthews (12) beat D. S. Ed-

BOGEY (PAR) POOL

The Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling

played between May 12 and May 17

was won by W. G. Robertson (17)

scores were D. J. Valentine (13) one

up; D. S. Edward (3) and J. H. M

THE LATE MR. G. A.

CARIDIA

Great Lawn Tennis

Player

H. S. Scrivener writes that Mr.

George Aristides Carldia, whose

death at the age of 68 occurred re-

cently, was in his younger days one

of the foremost lawn tennis players

in the country, and perhaps in the

world. A daring hitter, he was famous for his fondness for the half-volley, which he executed with as much

confidence as if it were just an or-dinary shot. For this reason he ex-

celled on the wooden floor of it cover-

ed court, and competed regularly at the Craigside indoor meeting at Lian-dudno for 21 years, winning the singles nine times and reaching the

He had but one Wimbledon success

to his credit, a second in the men's doubles with the late A. W. Gore in 1904. Caridia had been for many years honorary treasurer to the All England L.T.C., whose members will miss his urbanity in addition to the valuable services which he rendered

final in his last year.

to the club.

with a score of three up.

Andrew (14) all square.

• There were 40 entries.

ward (3) five and four.

82-15=67; F. Buckle 90-18=72,

(20) four and two.

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FOR SEASON NOW RELEASED

Schedule Opens With Mixed Doubles On May 31

H.K.U.T.C.

U.S.R.C.

S.C.A.A.

ILK.U.T.C.

H.K.C.C.

C.S.C.C.

S.C.A.A.

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H.K.C.C.

S.C.A.A.

C.D.R.

K.C.C.

K.T.G.C.A.

C.R.C. (2) R.S.C.

C.R.C. (1)

K.T.G.C.A.

I.R.C.

C.R.C.

C.D.R.

K.C.C. S.C.A.

R.S.C. I.R.C.

C.R.C.

C.R.C. (1) C.R.C. (2)

K.T.G.C.A

C.C.C.

C.D.R.

H.K.U.T.C.

H.K.U.T.C.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v. U.S.R.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. H.K.C.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. K.C.C.

v. C.R.C.

v. C.C.C.

v. K.C.C.

June 16th -

June 23rd

· v. S.C.A.A.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. H.K.C.C.

v. C.S.C.C.

v. S.C.A.A..

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v; C.R.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. H.K.C.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v. C.R.C.

v. C.C.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. H.K.C.C.

v, C.S.C.C. v. C.D.R.

v. K.C.C.

.v. · H.K.U/T.C.

v. SCAA.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. C.S.C.C.

August 4th

July: 21st .

v. K.C.C.

v. K.C.C.

v. C.D.R.

June 30th

"B" DIVISION

PLAYED ON WEDNESDAY

June 2nd

v. C.R.C.

The official list of fixtures for the 1937 Hongkong tennis league was issued yesterday. The programme starts on Monday, May 31 with mixed doubles matches, and will be continued thereafter with "A" Division games on every Tuesday, "B" Division on every Wednesday, "C" Division on Thursday and "D" Division on Friday. Here is the complete list of fixtures.

"A" DIVISION PLAYED ON TU SDAY

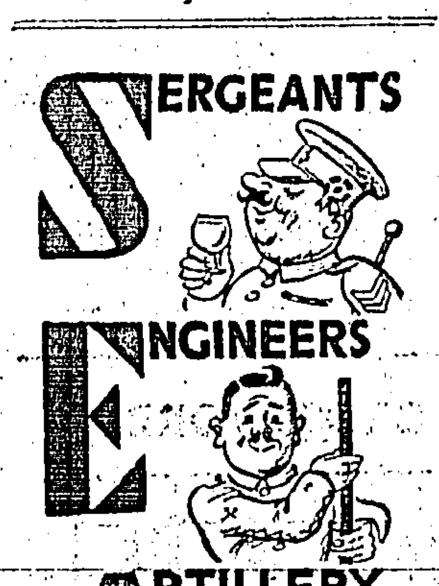
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	June 1st
H.K.U.T.C. H.K.C.C. C.D.R. K.C.C.	v. U.S.R.C, v. C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A. v. 1,R.C.
1 to 1	June 8th
C.R.C. I.R.C. S.C.A.A. K.C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C. v. U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. v. C.D.R.
•	Jone 15th
II.K.U.T.C. U.S.R.C. H.K.C.C. I.R.C.	v. S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. v. K.C.C. v. C.D.R.
	June 22nd
K.C.C. S.C.A.A. C.D.R. C.R.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C. v. U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.
• •.	June 29th
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H.K.U.T.C.

·U.S.R.C.

C.R.C.

H.K.C.C.



v. C.D.R.

v. K.C.C.

v. I.R.C.

v. 'S.C.A.A.







THE SPIRIT OF TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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M. C. C. CRICKETERS RETURN

Farnes Not Going To Live In Australia

The M.C.C. cricketers arrived at Plymouth last month on team. their return from Australia, looking fit and well. But none of them would give interviews; they would not even say which the spectators that this was the wintrain they would catch to London. It is understood that their ning margin but it was the last threat contracts prohibit them from giving interviews and writing made by U.S.T. who from then on books or articles on the tour within twelve mon's of its con- The British eleven swarmed all clusion.

to play in England this season."

In addition to Capt. R. Howard, the team-manager, there were fourteen players in the party. All those

Captain Howard declined to be drawn into discussion upon controverings for Victoria again M.C.C. | slat points, saying: "I have to make

"D" DIVISION PLAYED ON FRIDAY

		June 4th
т	A.T.C. P.R.C. K.I.T.C. I.R.C. C.S.C.C.	v. C.R.C. v. C.C.C. v. S.C.A.A v. K.C.C. v. C.B.A
		June 11th
	C.C.C. S.C.A.A. K.C.C. C.B.A. C.D.R.	v. A.T.C. v. P.R.C. v. K.I.T.C v. I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C
		June 18th
	Home	Away

	C.R.C. P.R.C. K.I.T.C. I.R.C.	v. K.C.C. v. K.C.C. v. C.B.A. v. C.D.R.
•		June 25th
	K.C.C. S.C:A.A. C.B.A. C.D.R. C.S.C.C.	v. A.T.C. v. C.R.C. v. P.R.C. v. K.I.T.C. v. I.R.C.
		July 2nd
	A.T.C. C.R.C. C.C.C. P.R.C. K.I.T.C.	v. C.B.λ. v. K.C.C. v. S.C.Λ.Λ. v. C.D.R. v. C.S.C.C.
	1	July 9th

`ν. S.C.A.Λ.

v.' A.T.C.

A.T.C. C.R.C.

C.C.C. S.C.A.A.

K.C.C.

P.R.C.

I.R.C.

K.I.T.C.

C.S.C.C.

K.C.C. V. C.D.R. "C" DIVISION PLAYED ON THURSDAY	C.B.A. K.C.C. C.S.C.C. I.R.C.	v. C.R.C. v. C.C.C. v. P.R.C. v. K.I.T.C
June 3rd		July 16th
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Manila, May 18.
The Royal Ulster Rifles drew with the Y. C. O. seccer team to-day, four

HOW THE ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES RECOVERED

(Continued from Page 8.)

Royal Ulsters. But a break, follow-ed by a long kick, sent the ball sailing down the field right in front of Martinez, inside right player, who dribbled a bit and then shot the prettlest goal of the game, a hard straight shot that sailed over goalie Connor's head and into the net, thus making the score 2-0 in favour of the local

around the goal, and controlled the Farnes, however, denied the report a report to Lord's very shortly of the play keeping goalie Black plenty anything of interest." Captain Hocricket and accept a scholastic applayed did say, however, that the team play capt. Moore, star centre forward pointment in Melbourne. "So far as played very satisfactorily. "I am played very satisfactorily. "I am of the Royal Ulsters, received a ball sorry," he added, "we disappointed from the right side of the line and everybody—everybody in England, that is. The spirit of the games was splendld all through. There was some to vards out barracking, but none of an intensive ten yards out.

kind. It was all good humoured." In just a short time afterwards anon the injured list, Duckworth, Wyatt, Australia, he thought, had some fine other kick from the right wing was Fishlock, and Ames, are now fit young cricketers developing—notably headed goalward by inside right Budcock, Gregory, Robinson, and Hassett. Hassett did not take part in a
Test, but he played a splendid innwithout being touched and thus endling the scoring for the night.

PROMINENT PLAYERS

Paddington by Lord Hawkes, Lord Lucan, Mr. P. F. Worner, and sev- For U.S.T. the most credit goes to eral other prominent members of the the defence players. Black made M.C.C. Lt.-Col. R. S. Rait-Kerr, some very pretty stops and both the secretary of M.C.C., Mr. R. Aird (as- halfs and the full backs repeatedly sistant secretary), Sir Stanley Jack- broke up British formations. For the son, Sir Kynnston Studd, R. W. V. Royal Ulsters, offensive honours go Robins, and Sir Walter Allen (G. O. chiefly to Moore and the wing players Ferguson and Erwin, with the vaunted defence holding up very

The game may well be used for close study by local footballers. A lesson in short passing and playing the ball to the wingmen in order to allow the centre of the line to consolidate its scoring position can be used to good advantage, and decision to relay the ball backwards to some-Considerable progress was made one on your own side, instead of deover the holidays in the competitions pending on a wild, hurried, and in organised by the Royal Hongkong most cases inaccurate forward wick, Golf Club.

It most certainly locks like a British team, clicking as they were in the second half, will bring out the son (8) one up; T. B. Low (13) beat best football in the local elevens and

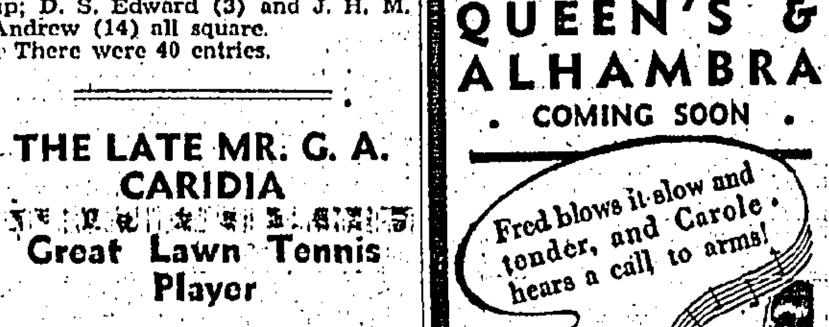
beat Fraser one up, and Price de-

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race: Meeting to be held on Saturday, N. K. Littlejohn (10) bent J. E. 29th Mny, 1937, (weather, per-Dovey (14); J. L. Adams (18) bent initting) may be obtained at the E. Thompson (20) two and one; A. V. Enitting) Greaves (16) beat G. Gellatly (24) Secretary's Office, Exchange four and two; W. Ahern (20) beat Building; the Club House, Happy J. W. Mayhem (11) two and one; T. Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the D. Paton beat A. E. Clarke (12) one Sports Club; and the Stables. up; R. M. Wood received a walk-over from I. P. Tamworth, who scratched; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 20th May,

Secretary.





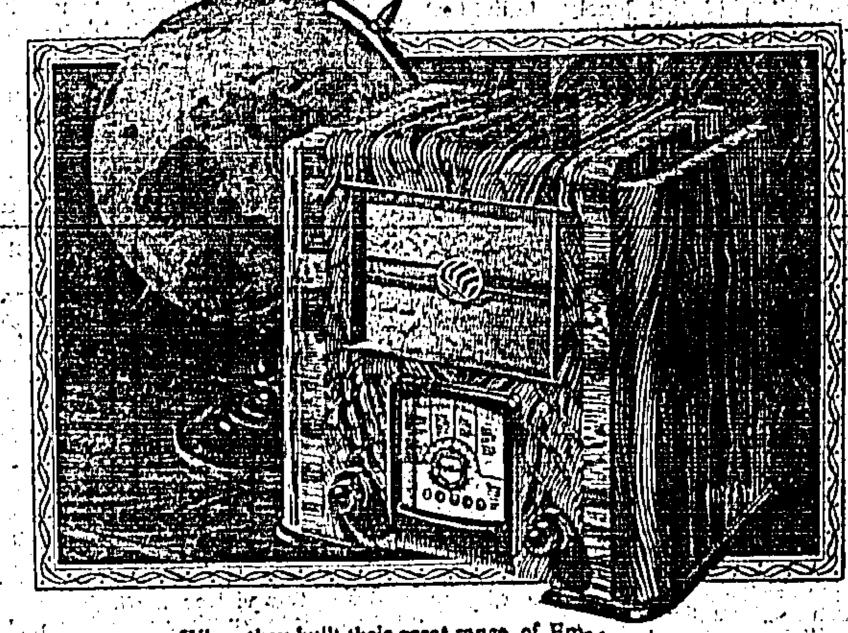
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AN EMPEROR AND HIS TUMOR

Recalling Some Memories Of The Famous Sung Rock

C. VAN LEO

fered such as the very pity of it Dynasty succeeding the Sung was would have turned aside a less maining link of a now enfeebled race in Evening Dispatch, dealing with inveterate enemy, the pursuit must also be wiped out. We can in the graves of famous men, set me

ther flight had seemed possible; on possible. a high promontory at Kowloon Bay which might very well be for him the terrestrial confines of that old and wretchedness.

T'sung, the last of his clan, and with T'sung lived under it, ever dreading covered quite by chance. him also ended a famous dynasty the hour when from that command-

tablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding pligrims worshipping at a famous common cause in a mortal fear of, Temple, now marks the last resting- and headlong flight from, a feroclous place, although the remains, if act- enemy. Such would have been its ually there, had long since disappear- message had the poem endured; but

That Tumor!

Other dynasties succeeding the weather. Sung had come and gone, before the Now only three characters in ushering-in of a latter-day Republic, heroic size subscribed by a later generations of Old Kowloon City re-

only a tumor, but the Royal pre-imparted an atmosphere of quiet malignant agent of his bad luck the hill all the more charming for found her grave in a green space Austen's grave. Like Anne Bronte, which had come to crown the suf- expectation of the old relic the ferings then crowding on him. At visitor will find at the top. any rate, a Minister, companion in his travels, with some pretensions to medical knowledge, had tried to cure the boll for him, and, in dying prematurely, had grieved for leaving with more land being sequestrated

A Supernatural Cure

· wards subsided; the Emperor, we are As it is, the signal post now told, was again able to sit; and a standing on the boundary, with an cure that had defled all human arm pointing to "The Hill of the efforts, was ascribed to a super- King of the Sung" (or was it "The natural agency—the posthumous King of the Niebelungs"?) may intervention, nothing less, of the well for the visitor mark his point departed Minister.

the Faithful, was posthumously created a Duke, and, as the Hau Wong Temple, this mark of Royal favour was afterwards dedicated in an edifice that has over endured. The Temple still stands on the hill behind Old Kowloon City when I visited it the other day, the Mecca for an annual pilgrimage though successive renovations have transformed its original appearance.

formed its original appearance.

Not long after the incident occurred as recorded, the Emperor was
once again being closely harassed by the near approach of the enemy.

The Black Rock

Of course, the Rock is not without

The surrounding area has been closed of the humble village folk. At the worst it might have been in, and this with the vegetation, has

The area has, by special Govern-ment Ordinance, been set apart as The P. & O. Banking a public reservation. I expect the time may not be far distant when Corporation and added to it, it will be possible to make it one of the Colony's most interesting public parks, and an ir- Authorised Capital 45,000,000

But the disorder not long after- resistible show-places for tourists. of entry into another world-an old Well might the Emperor have world peopled with the shades of expressed, in the form it took, his despairing Emperors and faithful



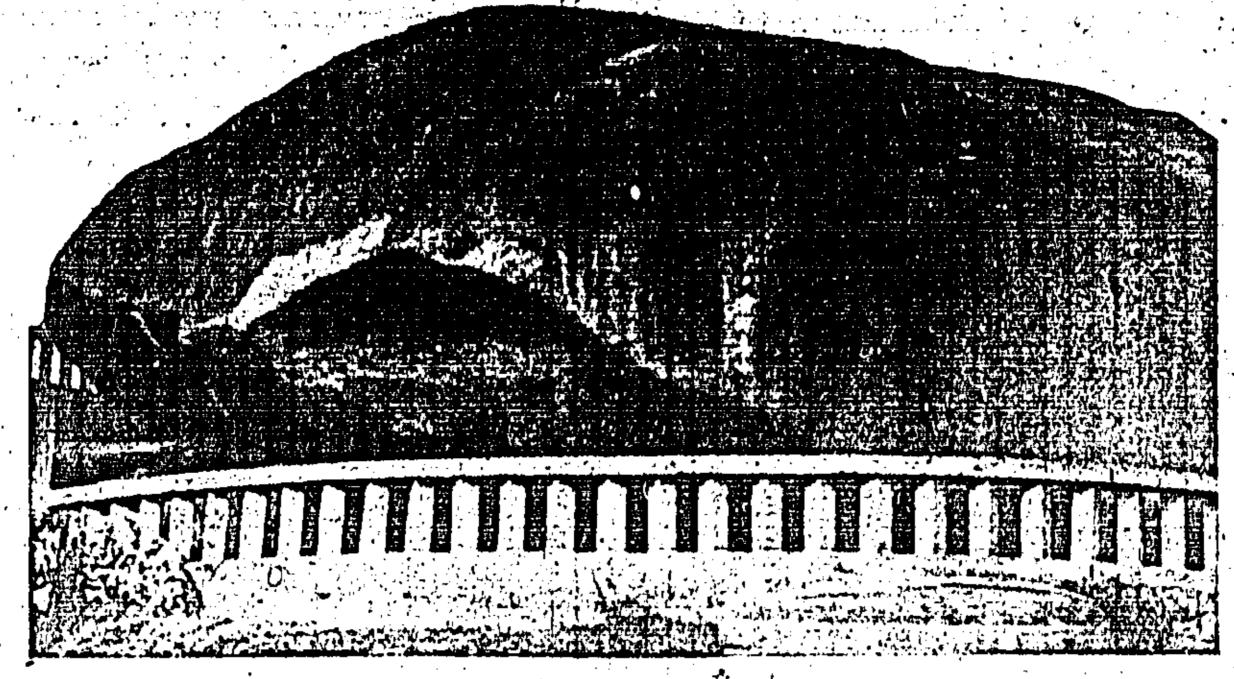
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continued to its bitter and tragic the circumstances, appreciate this thinking about the graves of famous wholesome dread in a fugitive that women. Not so many of them rise at last drove him to suicide when to mind. Few graves, if any, of beside Norwich Cathedral, carefully house in College Street. A plaque Here, at Land's End, where no fur-escape no longer had appeared women famous on their own merits tended and flower-covered. will be found in Westminster Abbey. Nevertheless, there are certain graves The Bronte Sisters which should not be overlooked.

world of which he had been accus- The black Rock crowning the . In the course of summer holiday tomed to regard his far-flung Em- precipice from whose high summit wanderings, sometimes as the result looked forward to. Beneath the pave- Miss Austen's body was laid to pire as seemingly representing the he cast himself into the sea, is of careful planning, at other times orbit, the fugitive died by his own curlously shaped, its northern face quite accidentally, I have come upon the remains of Charlotte and Emily the tomb of William of Wykeham. hand—a victim to his own despair overhanging so as to form an idvilic the graves of women that are worldshelter from sun and rain, as it famous. The grave of Florence Scarborough, whither she had gone usual memorial tablet, for she, being Thus had passed away Tuan undoubtedly must have when Tuan Nightingale was one of those dis- in search of the health denied her, a woman, was at her death

best part of 200 years of Chinese his- ners of the approaching Golden timbered cafe with blue teacups and tance to cross between their home thought differently—her literary Horde streaming in over the passes, blue curtains and decorations of and their graves. They passed contribution had been assessed by Killed in a hundred foot drop. If he had written the poem at- summer-green beech leaves at Rom- through the little patch of garden in that time—and another stone was Tuan T'sung's body floated from the tributed to him on the face of the sey in the New Forest country, and I front of the parsonage, through the added recording her virtues and foot of the precipice many leagues huge boluer. I fancy it must have was ensually turning over the pages little gate which, it is said, was accomplishments. out to sea. A current miraculously sounded the note of a bottomless of a guidebook, when I suddenly never opened save for a funeral to supported and carried it to the sands despair—of an unutterable loneliness realised that her early home and her pass through, and crossed the dismal Mrs. Carlyle's Epitaph of Chekwan, and, here, a time-worn in a wilderness descrited even by his graves were but a few miles distant, churchyard, the exastant sight of

Skirting the environs of Miss succession through that gate, many railings, I summoned up a picture of like compositions of lesser poets who Nightingale's early home, Embley the Bronte names recorded on the Jane, gay and bright and full of life in after years had insisted on adding Park, where the opening scenes of tablet on the wall of the church, in her girlhood's home nearby. Again the famous play, "The Lady with the A few days after Emily Bronte I saw her wilting on a sofa at |effaced by the hand of time and Lamp," take place, I passed on to the died, Charlotte, writing to a friend, Cheyne Row, Chelsea, for what little village of West Wellow. There, said:—"There is no Emily in time or reason speculation has never settled. in a country churchyard, retired and on earth now. Yesterday we put her She could have carved out a life But Tradition, over ready to serve a generation stand out chiselied in the tourists go there?—her body lies in church pavement. We are very calm but she must needs submerge herself romantic figure, has clothed the last Rock,—and they no more than serve the family burial-place, which is at present. Why should we be other—in housekeeping, and for her, one with a wealth of picturesque detail is a ballot the good from which the marked, by a pinnacled monument wise? The angulah of seeing her feels, that was a mistake. She loved with a wealth of picturesque detail is a ballot the good from which the with a wealth of picturesque detail it as being the spot from which the "Erected by Florence Nightingale suffer is over; the spectacle of the her husband, but he was morose, and Henry Verney to the memory of pains of death is gone by; the funeral much occupied with his literary sidents even unto this day. But the a certain allure inherent to all old name also appears on the stone. On peace. No need now to tremble for ruption, and so, by and by, she most impressive because of the hometraditions, and it does continue to
Florence's side all that is written is the hard frost and the keen wind. slipped into invalidism, and then, all ly touch it imparts to our under-inspire an unexplicable veneration "F. N.," and the dates of her birth Emily does not feel them." standing out so pathetically from one atways has for old places and and death—no record of her achieve— when characters are later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there—The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there —The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later, there —The words which Carlyle wrote for the control of the crimea or sister, not so many years later, there —The words which carlyle wrote for the crimea or sister, not so many years later, there —The words which carlyle wrote for the crimea or sister, not so many years later, the crimea or sister, not so many years later, there —The words which carlyle wrote for the crimea or sister, not so many years later, there —The words which carlyle wrote for the crimea or sister, not so many years later, the crimea or sister, not so we have the control of the crimea or sister. one always has for old places and and death-no record of her achieve- When Charlotte followed her the shelter of the "Lamp of Lothian." has accompanied him through his Colony. with its earliest known history. tombstones which mark the graves her.

After Florence Nightingale, the The Jane Austen Tablet rogative had magnified it into a seclusion making the short walk up fame is probably Edith. Cavell. I -- At Winchester I found Jane Mary Webb.

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My visit to the Bronte graves was, on the contrary, premeditated, long railings.

which, bordering the parsonage on two sides, was well fitted to prey The grave of Jane Welsh Carlyle is upon the sensitive minds of the found not at Ecclefechan beside her sisters. Many were the funerals husband's, but at Haddington, Stand-A short car-run took me there, which followed each other in quick ing gazing at it through the enclosing

this period of Chinese history, deals unings. The impression is neighbored ments, no mention of the Crimea of sister, not so that which by the care since taken to preserve her wonderful work there! All was no sister left to give similar her epitaph are, surely, among the

accompanied by her devoted sister Cassandra, to consult a specialist. They lodged in a pleasant-looking on the wall records the fact that Jane Austen died there. The house overlooks the beautiful garden belonging to the headmaster of the College, and tall hollyhocks peep at it over the

she had left home in search of

health, having gone to Winchester.

ment of the old church at Haworth rest in Winchester Cathedral, near were laid to rest.-Anne rests at She was remembered only by the The funeral processions of the apparently considered unworthy of whose glorious deeds had painted the ing position, he could see the ban- I had just finished ten in a little famous sisters had but a short dis- eulogy. A later generation, however,

too soon, into her grave beneath

with his affliction from a boil which this visible link remaining to the around her are the worn country beautiful expression to thoughts of most exquisitely tender ever penned. Among other graves to which I still hope to make pilgrimage are those Elizabeth Barrett Browning, George Eliot, Christina Rossetti, and

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an "open" cheque, I should be very trap. careful to take stock of your ap- A man hurrled in-a butcher from pearance, and I should glance at you a nearby shop, wearing the accusseveral times during the transaction-tomed blue apron-and passed me a —when you hand the cheque across cheque for £200. Although I had the counter and when you receive some acquaintance with the man, I transaction for a little further glance how he would like the money; but with a remark about the weather, if on glancing at him a second time I of your features, should it be neces- that the butcher had brown eyes.

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necessarily satisfy me.

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Chief Menager, nothing has been added to it, us off.

LIAVE you ever been struck by the some cheques lend themselves to easy

which you can cash 'an "open" For instance, a cheque for '28 can cheque over the counter at a bank? easily be altered into £80 with the The cashier receives the cheque, simple addition of a "y" to the writglances at the back to see that the ten eighty and an "0" to the figure. endorsement is in order, and hands Some time ago a gang of cheque over the money in cash or notes as crooks hit on a scheme for collecting approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit required, which process probably cheques for this amount. They sold secounts opened.

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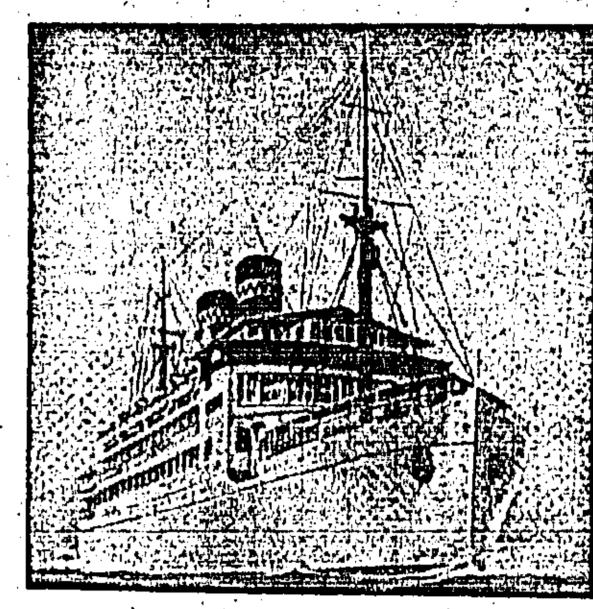
your change, possibly prolonging the verified his balance, and asked him the amount happened to be fairly noticed that his eyes were a brilliant large, thus getting a mental picture blue, and I had particularly noticed 16 The "serve-you-right" goddess. My second glance and slight hesitation must have warned the man that he was discovered, for he hurriedly made his exit. He was exploiting 23 Of iniquity, to judge from its his likeness to the real butcher.

Although the whole business may Another clever scheme that failed 24 Yes, in Germany an old Greek not have lasted more than a few to bring-the desired result was that minutes I should have looked very of a man who forged a cheque before carefully at the signature, and even entering the bank, but pretended to 28 A doctor, Rose, may have quite if I found it in order, this would not write it at the counter, blotting it on the pad. The "signature" was that 29 Inculcate. Cheque manipulators remove the of a customer whose appearances 30 Joyfully. "crossing" of a cheque with chemi-were so rare that no cashier knew cals, and, knowing that the cashier him well by sight, and there was no would immediately detect the dis- reason for the cashler to suspect for-

they fold the cheque, the creases But it happened that he noticed shading it where the "crossing" lines that the ink on the cheque had dried, would run. The cheque I am cash- and, glancing at the blotting pad the

Another think I have glanced at is talls and remembered the blotting the amount of the cheque, to see that paper, it would probably have come

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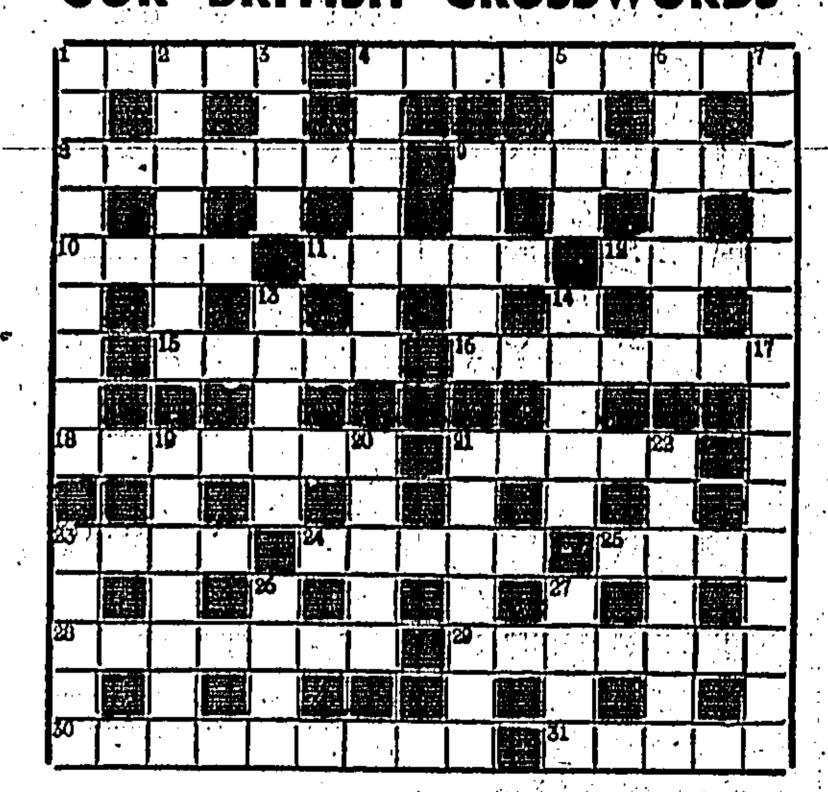
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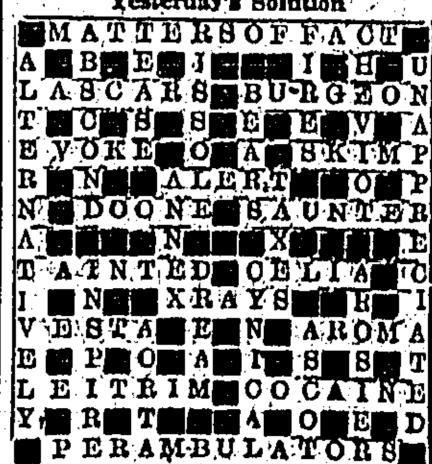
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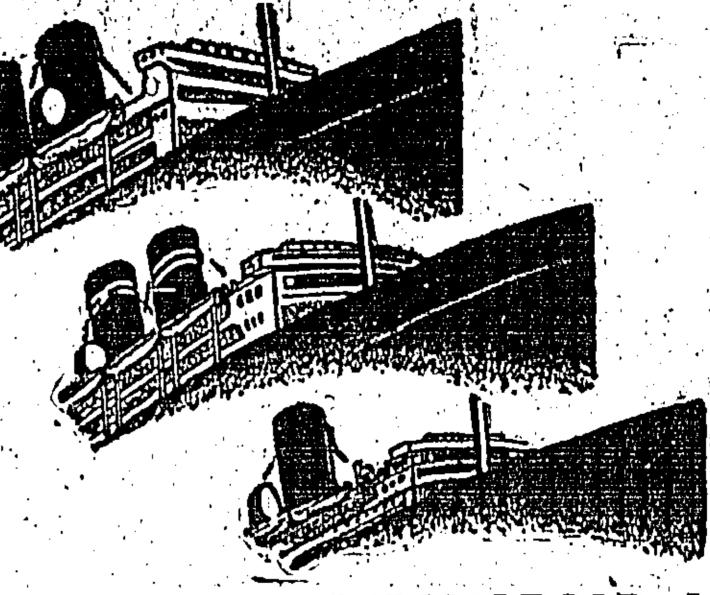
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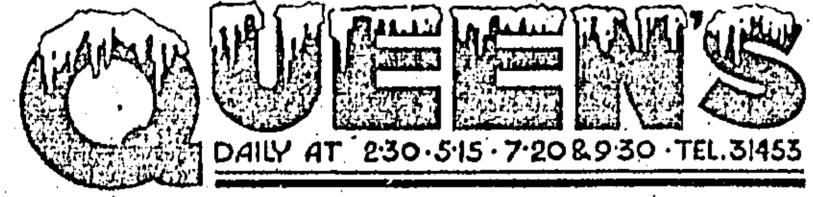
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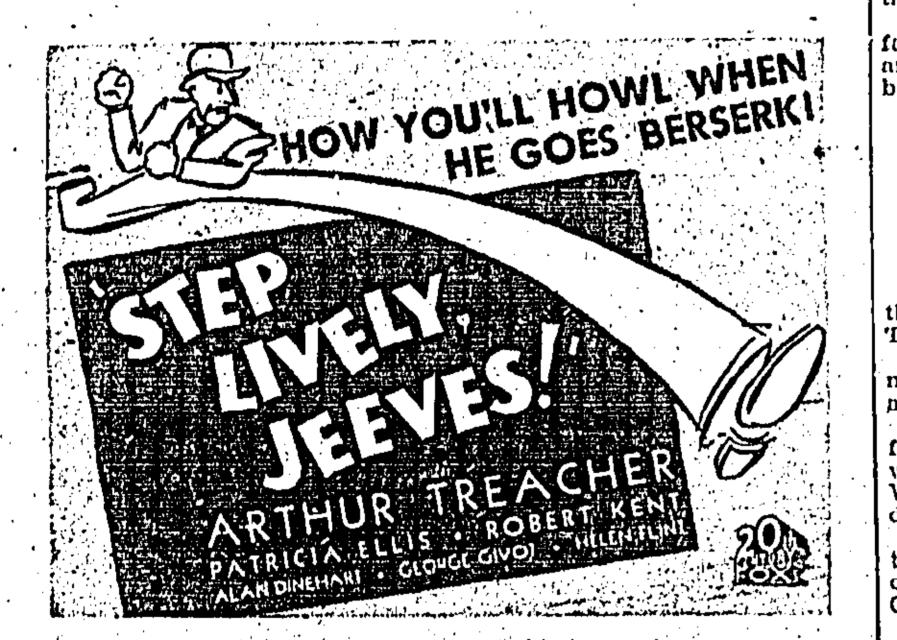


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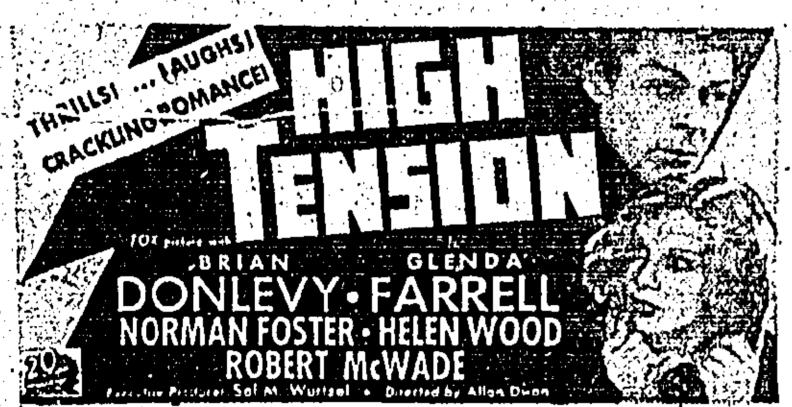
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# Age-old "Secret" of Fire Walking Revealed

## ENGLISHMEN DISPROVE FAITH THEORY

By LOUISE MORGAN

Three young Englishmen, pitting themselves against a professional fire-walker and braving a barefoot welk through a 20ft. trench of red-hot embers, solved an age-old mystery one day last month.

Their experience disposed for good of the theory that the immunity of the firewalker depends on faith.

The experiment, which took place in a private garden at Carshalton, Surrey, was arranged by the University of London Council for the ware Psychical Research.

Fifteen distinguished doctors and scientists were present, including Sir Richard Gregory and Dr. C. E. M. Joad (University of London).

In a trench 20ft, long, 5ft, wide and 15in. deep a huge fire of oak logs had been burning since 5.30 a.m. At 2.30 it was topped with a layer of oak charcoal.

Amid the daffodils and primroses, it struck an incongruous note. And so did diminutive Ahmer

Hussain, the 23-year-old Indian SOLDIER - Thise brought especially from Cawapete. INDIAN'S SEVEN STEPS

At 3 p.m., with the surface temperature at 1,364 Fahrenheit (740 Centigrade) the Indian walked firmly but rapidly the entire length of the burning trench in seven steps. He chose the direction most nearly facing Mecca, he told me afterwards, and did not feel the heat at all because he was "upheld by faith."

Mr. Reginald Adcock, 26-yearold asbestos merchant, sprinted directly down the middle, taking five steps, and scattering rockets of fire.

Next John Bould (22), a student took four long, quick paces, sinking up to his ankles. Then Mr. Adeock strolled slowly through twice in rope-soled shoes. They showed no sign of scorch.

Finally, D. C. Russell (28), exminer, now a student of psychology nt London University, ran through.

The feet of the volunteers, except
for Mr. Bould, who had already walked the fire at the rehearsal on Wednesday, were only slightly more

damaged than those of the Indian. "This experiment definitely proves that there is nothing supernatural or occult about fire-walking," Dr. Cyril Burt, the psychologist, told me.

## WORLD-WIDE SHORT-WAVE CONFUSION

New British Plan for Future

A world plan to deal with the problem of short-wave broadcasting interference, which is growing worse, will be put forward by Great Britain at an International Telecommunications Conference to be held in Cairo next year.

present chaotic conditions can no longer be remedied by agreement between European nations alone, and

wave-band. In this way radio engineers hope to recently enjoyed, find a way out of the deadlock. They recognise that the value of shortwave broadcasting is being seriously compromised by interference. The congestion of the ether in the shortwave field is such that few countries

are free from it. For some time six Central American stations have been causing interference to the B.B.C. Empire station at Daventry on four of its wavelengths. In spite of strong representations made to the authorities by the Post Office the annoyance persists. And Daventry is not the only station io suffer.

50-METRE BAND Reference to this matter was made

published last month.

this band by a large number of low- indulging again in the orgy of these stations is very small, they are on Piers Island at Immense cost. capable of producing widespread interference and, indeed, the whole

made at the meeting of the International Broadcasting Union in Berlin a month ago.

The Technical Commission of the Union, after examining the European wavelength position in detail, reported that so far as short-wave broad- Peter Verigin, their leader, after that once he got down to work and ensiling was concerned, it was be- the last outburst, negotiated for land was free of the proceedings his incoming "more and more alarming." in Mexico or South America, but the come might easily run into four This condition it was impossible to plan failed. remedy effectually without working the Doukhobors were original. The discharge was suspended for out a plan for the systematic alloca- ly Russian peasants, persecuted by seven days on Mr. Squire's offer, the

huge statue of the Hero Soldier of

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in the presence of

Battalion -of Death. More then 10,000 members of the Social Union Party of Catalonia who also attended with Luis Companys, President of Catalonia, placed themselves at the disposal of the Loyalist Government.

## Juliana Reproved Sabbath-breaking

Amsterdam, May. 5. DRINCESS JULIANA of Holland and Prince Bernhard, her husband, back at last from their three-months honeymoon, arrived at their new home in the village of Baarn to-day.

They were surprised to find that Dutch newspapers, including even one of the leading organs, the Rotterdammer, of the Prime Minister's party, had been making severe comments on the fact that they had travelled and visited places of amusement on Sundays.

"Heartily the Dutch people send their prayers to the Lord for the health-of the body and soul of the royal couple,' wrote the Rotterdammer.

"DESECRATION" .

"But we cannot conceal our sadness about their desecration of the Sabbath.

If the royal couple go oil travelling and visiting places of amusement on Sundays they may lose the love of many true Orangists.

Cairo next year.

It will be emphasised that the a mighty tradition of the Dutch royal family that has given, in this respect, an example to their subjects."

Disapproval has also been expressed that one solution lies in confining all by many carnest religionists, and it is short-wave stations concerned merely possible, the young couple may now with local broadcasting to a definite have to settle down to a much quieter existence than that which they have

## **OBJECTORS** REVIVE SCHOOL-BURNING

Vancouver (B.C.), May 1.

in the B.B.C. Annual for 1937, MOUR THOUSAND Doukhobors in eastern Britisk Columbia are "Interference in the 50-metre band reviving their objections to sending is very severe, owing to the use of the children to Coundian schools by the children to Canadian schools by power local broadcasting stations in school-burning, which seven years Central and South America," it stated ago caused the authorities to intern "While the local service range of the whole community for three years

Extra police have been rushed to Court last month. of Canada and the West Indies have the district after threats to repeat had serious interference from this the blowing up of railway bridges, which, with nude parades, were fea-Comments on the situation were tures of former outbreaks.

The Doukobors are thrifty and industrious, but refuse to exercise the franchise and become assimilated, while Russia refuses to take them

tion of these waves on a word scale. the Tsar for their religious beliefs. payments not to exceed 10s. in the E

#### SEYCHELLES AS AIR STATION

INDIAN OCEAN ISLANDS' NEW IMPORTANCE -

The Seychelles—92 islands in the Indian-Ocean-which-together-form one of the Empire's smallest Crown Colonies, and which may become of strategic importance as a stopping place in the proposed Africa-Australia air service, are to ask the Colonial Office for a small subsidy to enable the Colony to produce "We have to remind even princes essential oils other than cinnamon and royalty of the law of the Lord. leaf oil, at present one of the island's staple products.

This little-known Colony is becoming a first-class lourist centre. Mr. W. F. Stephens, a member of the Executive and Legislative Councils of the Colony, who has come to England at the invitation of the Government to attend the Coronation, stated: "Our main produce is copra, of which we produce between 5,000 and 6,000 tons a year.

HARD HIT IN SLUMP "During the slump this industry was hardly hit, and it became apparent that the Colony had "all its eggs in one basket.' Although we are now recovering, we are anxious to develop new outlets, and with the help of the Colonial Office may be able to do so.

"In addition to our hope of producing other essential oils our climate is becomeing recognised by tourists from Kenya and India as ideal; hotels are being built, and before long there will be accommodation for all.

"Meanwhile we shall form one of the stopping places, of an African-Australian nir service which, I understand, is being seriously considered. Should this be so, we shall become of great importance to the Empire."

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remained there all night, the students

This morning another body of

students boarded the Peiping-Pukow

train, which was due to leave Pel-

They are still aboard, and resolute-

ly refuse to vacate the carriages.

Police are patrolling the station

platforms but so for have not inter-

POGROM IN POLAND

Warsaw, May 18.

Kamien-Kaszyrski, with a population

of 12,000, of which 92 per cent. is

Jewish, sacked shops, injured several

and forced the Jews to evacuate the

place. The police were ineffectual.

Farmers stormed the town of

fered with the students .- Reuter.

University;

Kalfeng:

\$25,000 a month.

sleeping in the carriages.

ping at 8 a.m.

route to Shanghal.

Peiping, May 19.

Great Britain, France and Russia have verbally agreed to collaborate to maintain the status quo in Central Europe. The accord is entirely directed against Italy and Germany.

The three great Powers decided on this policy at conferences during the Coronation Week, and the agreement was finally concluded here during discussions between M. Maxim Litvinoss, the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Blum, French Prime Minister, and M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister.

M. Delbos describes the accord as "an antidote" to the "Rome-Berlin axis" whereby Herr Adolf Hitler and Signor Benito Mussolini had hoped to extend their influence throughout the Danube. Great Britain, France and Russia took the stand that they could not permit geographical, political and moral dismemberment of the present set-up in Central Europe, created by the Treaty of Versailles.

It was agreed between France and Russia that nothing must be allowed to weaken their alliance. Britain concurred in the suggestion that it would be "dangerous" to allow the Rome-Berlin axis to function "without .brakes."

France continues to oppose any new-Locarno-Pact-not-conformingwith the Franco-Russian treaty or failing to include the Eastern European states, granting them the same "SIT - DOWN" guarantees of integrity as would be given Western States.

The Franco-Russian accord followed the first day's deliberations, but further conversations on the same subject will be held between M. Delbos, M. Paul van Zeeland, the Belgian Prime Minister, the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Guido Schmidt, and Prince Paul of Yugo-

#### Economic Feature

The new accord is featured by the specific agreement to maintain all existing pacts and to support any Five hundred students from effort to improve the economic the North-eastern University, situation in Central Europe. The conferees in Paris noted that the including about one hundred attitude of their Governments congirls, are holding-up northern formed with that of Britain, the railway services as a result of Vatican and President Roosevelt. . A French spokesman said to-day government's refusal to grant

that Britain and France had agreed to a general plan of "favoured nations" treatment for Central Europeans. "Britain has agreed to that economic concession because she knows President Roosevelt favours it, as being likely to produce the improvement of the world political situation," he said.

Observers interpret the new Anglo-French policy as the answer to Austria's plea for assistance in resisting the encroachment from the direction of Germany.-United Press.

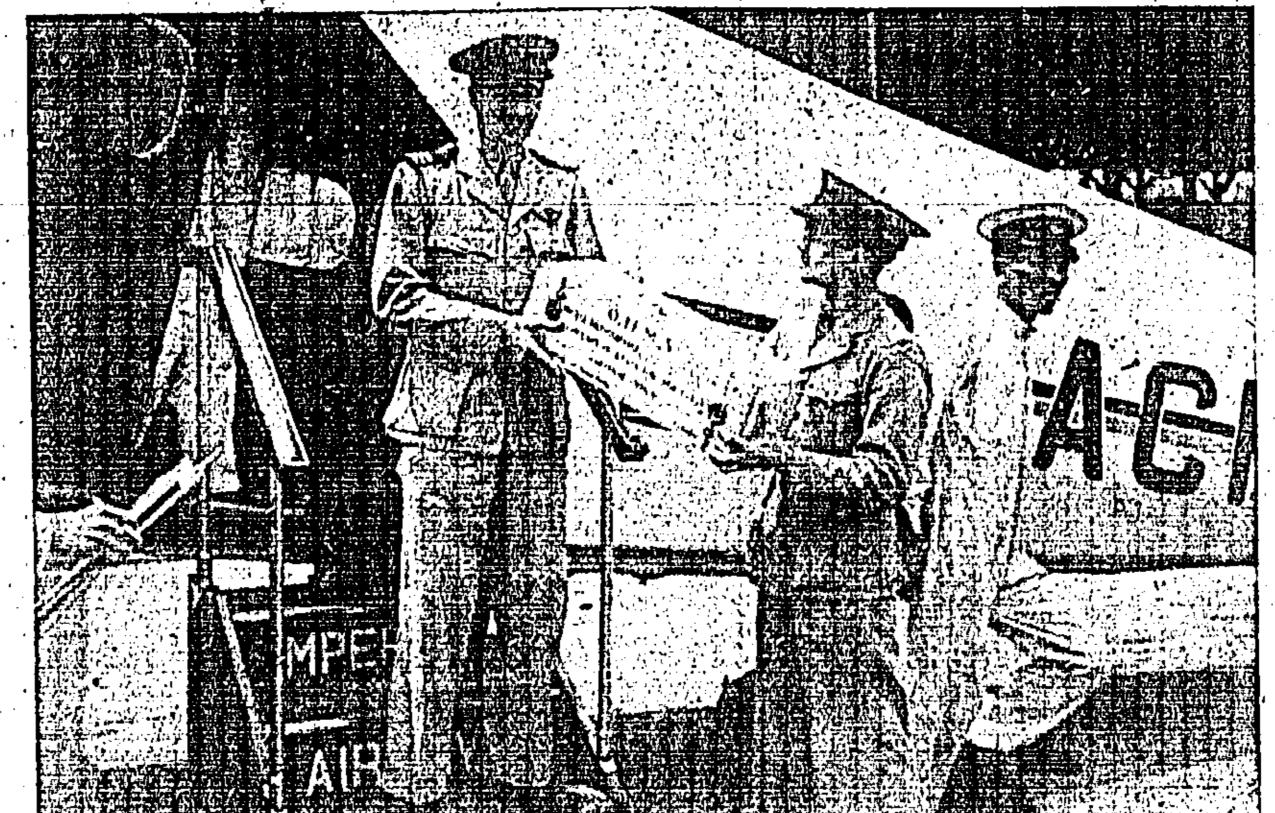
## Britain's Buoyant Revenues

London, May 18. Buoyant revenue is still the feature of national accounts. Exchauer returns show total ordinary revenue amounts to £79,195,039 compared with £73,042,534 at a corresponding date last year. The yield of income tax is £11,569,000 against £9,739,000 last year, and payments for estate duties at £11,-770,000 are over £1,000,000 up

on a year ago. Receipts from customs and excise are also higher by nearly £3,000,000. Total ordinary exenditure is £102,914,058 comared with ...£103,879,276 at a corresponding date of 1936 .--Dritish Wireless.

# CARRIES LOYAL ADDRESS

WEDNESDAY, MAY



His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government entrusted Imperial Airways with the Loyal Address from this Colony to His Majesty the King. In a casket, the Address left in R.M.A Delphinus on Friday, May 14. It goes to Karachi from Penang in an Atlanta class airliner, from Karachi to Alexandria by a big Hannibal class plane, and from Alexandria to Southampton by one of the giant "C" class flying boats, arriving in England on Sunday, May 23. The address will be carried 9,500 miles in nine "days.

#### RAIN AIDS H.K. WATER PROBLEM

319,000,000 GALLONS IMPOUNDED!

WEATHER OUTLOOK: Moderate to fresh, squally southerly winds: cloudy and showery weather.

Four inches of rain registered at the Royal Observatory during the 48 hours ended 10 a.m. today has brought the total for [ the year to within 3.41 inches of the average.

Further showers are expected, according to the official forecast. Yesterday's weather was remark able for the evenness of the temperature, the variation between maximum and minimum being only two degrees. The highest temperature recorded throughout the day was 81

degrees, and the highest humidity 82 nations. "To-day's temperature had already at 10 o'clock, exceeded yesterday's maximum by three degrees. Much heavier rainfall has been experienced on the mainland than on the island, according to Water claim to her territory and its con-

Authority gauges. The rainfall on trol politically and economically is the island for the 48 hours ending brought before the British mind, the 7 a.m. to-day, averaged 3,37 inches, greater are the chances of preserving five widely separated gauges being those interests in China which are taken to record an average. On the so dear to the British heart. mainland, however, an average of 6.61 inches was recorded for the gauges being used.

As a result of the heavy rainfall Hongkong reservoirs have impounded 319,000,000 gallons since 7 a.m. on Monday. The storage in island reservoirs has increased from .553,-800,000 to 609,220,000 million gallons, while an increase from 703,160,-000 to 966,920,000 gallons has been

#### them a free passage to Nanking. recorded on the mainland. The students wish to visit the The total storage is now 1,576,capital in order to present eight de-140,000 gallons. retention of Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang as Chancellor of the Reconstructs abandonment of government's Murder Plot plan to remove the institution to

For Crown the 5.55 p.m. "Blue" express on Passage of the express had to be oncelled when they refused to Mr. E. H. Williams Gives York-Parls air race apparently has cancelled when they refused to Outline To Court desist from their "sit-down" strike in

## Dreadful Death Of Aged Woman

ceased was tied was exhibited lanue. to-day at the trial of three per- The Air Ministry has no intention once, lately, has been struck by Cheng Kiu at Chun Wan VII- ing the licenses by the United States vitally interested and an important are equally applicable to a Canadian party, and would have no cause to starting point.—Reuter. February 24-25. The case continues at Criminal Sessions.

Accused are Chan Lo, alias Chan
Yuk-nam, alias Chan Hing, 27-year
Bristol, R.I., May 18. old unemployed seaman, his wife, The Belgian trawler, St. John, Ching Sau-chi, 26; and Chan Tsan, towing Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's 52, married woman. America's Cup challenger, the En- China and Russia were amicable

## BRITAIN WARNED OF JAPANESE INTENT IN EAST

## International Trading Facilities In Danger

London, May 18. Mr. Chang Su-lee, Warden of the China Institute, in a letter to the Times, says that Britain's commercial position in the Far East is more bound to the fate of China's existence as a nation than Japan.

The latter country, says the writer, has been pursuing a policy of progressive subjection of China and with it the ultimate abolition of trading facilities for all friendly

"What is vitally at stake now is not only the jeopardy of opportunities for traders, but any chance of trade at all," Mr. Chang adds.

"The more that China's undeniable

"Apart from this basis, no undersame period, four widely separate standing between Japan and Great Britain con contribute towards the stabilisation of international relations in Asia, or add any security to present British interests."-Reuter.

## ABANDON ATLANTIC AIR RACE

Because Of American Objections

The announcement by the U.S. Department of Commerce that it would not countenance the proposed New

the Air Minister will cancel the air race in agreement with the Inter- pared to co-operate.

sons charged with the murder of making the starting point in of a 70-year-old woman named Canada since the reasons for refus-

The case is being tried by the deavour II, has arrived here.— neighbours may not seem to-day very in Hongkong on Wednesdays and Practically the entire journey will (Continued on Page 3.) United Press.

## Japan Holds Key To Far East Future

日十初月四

Policy In China Will Make Or Mar Peace

#### Temperate Welcomed Tone

London, May 19.

"It has been clear since the provisions of the Washington Treaty expired that a fresh and, if possible, a stronger foundation for international relations in the Pacific must be found," declares the Times in an editorial to-day. "Any project along these lines must to a great extent stand or fall by air service, according to an Aneta the measure with which and the news despatch from Berlin. To-day it was announced here that spirit in which Japan is pre-

However, this may lead to legal "the omens at the moment are action by participants in view of the auspicious. The Foreign Minister's engagements undertaken, and the speech to the prefectural Governors Federation may agree to another on May 17 was temperate in tone A dummy showing how de- course, possibly over the South At- and reiterated the note of friendship for Great Britain which more than Tokyo and welcomed in London.

"China," the Times goes on, "is ponsibilities as a principal were fully acknowledged; and a net-work of non-aggression pacts to be adequately comprehensive must presumably include Russia.

(Continued on Page 3.)

# EXPLOSION'S NOW

#### **Bodies** Found Search Harbour

Recovery of the badly mutilated body of another Japanese at 10.30 a.m. to-day brings the total known dead in the Dojima Maru tragedy to 21. Nine Japanese and two Chinese are still missing. No hope is held out for their recovery alive. It is believed that at least two Chinese onlookers were killed on the wharf, so that the total death roll will probably be 34.

Twelve Japanese and one Chinese are still in the Government Civil Hospital. Four of the Japanese are said to be in a critical condition. Seven, however, will be removed from hospital in stretchers this afternoon, and will be taken aboard an O.S.K. liner leaving for Japan.

Five bodies have been recovered from the harbour since 10 p.m. last night. One was that of Ng Hing, engineer of the wrecked vessel. It was found, in a badly mutilated condition, trapped inside the remains of the launch.

## Remembers Nothing Of His Actions

Soldier Ran Amok On Stonecutters

#### Court - Martial Conclusion

Evidence that the accused appeared to have lost his senses temporarily and that four men failed to subdue strap watch. It had stopped at 7.57 him, was given at the resumed court o'clock. martial this morning of Gunner E. R. H. Bambury, of the 24th Heavy Battery, stationed at Stonecutters.

Court's findings are expected to be announced at the final sitting to- liner. morrow at 10 a.m.

his own behalf. He said he was had been recovered. Nine Japanese drinking for three and a half hours and one Chinese are still missing, one in the Canteen with a companion. He Japanese died in hospital, and two did not remember what happened Chinese on Queen's Pier were killed, after that time and could throw no making the total dead and missing 34. light on the acts described by wit- No hope is held out for the nine nesses such as threatening another Japanese and two Chinese still misssolider with a bayonet, breaking win- ing. dows, stealing blank ammunition and assaulting an Indian policeman. for Singapore at 4 o'clock this after-Accused is charged on six counts; noon house-breaking and larceny; an act to the prejudice of good order and military discipline; assaulting a police offering violence to a superior; wilfully injuring public property; disorder to the prejudice of good order and military disci-

## NEW AIR LINE TO INCLUDE HONGKONG

Touching Here From Tokyo, Formosa

Hongkong is shortly to be linked with Formosa and Japan by a new The message states that the Ger- the South China coast ports during

with Imperial Airways; and Pan-

cation from Japan and Formosa to Europe and America. The new service will reduce the Johnson, and Mr. M. H. Turner, time for travelling from Tokyo to Directors; Mr. C. L. Farmer, Secre-Europe to 10 days, and from Tokyo tary; Messrs N. V. A. Croucher, T. to San Francisco to 7 days. Passen- Ramsey, J. F. Wright, Wong Ping-

hal and Hongkong. The German service, which will be (Continued on Page 3.)
operated in conjunction with

Salvage operations, witnessed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, were undertaken last night by the Taikoo Dockyard Company, and the remains of the vessel were successfully raised shortly after midnight, A close examination of the boller, which was successfully lifted on the deck of a Taikoo lighter, makes it

almost certain that the tragedy was

caused by its outward explosion. There is no inward puncture indicative of any external force that would cause the boller to explode. The body of Ng Hing and an unidentified Japanese were recovered at

Another two Japanese bodies were recovered between 7 and 8 a.m. this morning, both floating to the surface underneath Queen's Pier. On the wrist of one of the bodies was a cheap

The funeral of the Japanese victims of the tragedy was held at the Japanese Crematorium at 1 p.m. to-Evidence was concluded and the day. The ashes are being despatched-back-to-Japan by the first O.S.K.

Up to noon to-day the bodies of Accused was the only witness on 18 Japanese and 3 Chinese

The Rio de Janiero Maru leaves

#### Body Washed Ashore

A mutilated Chinese body, believed to be that of a Chinese victim of the Dojima Maru explosion, has been washed ashore at Stonecutters Island. The body has been conveyed to the Public Mortuary.

#### Smuggling Injures Sea Trade

Douglas Company Had Loss In Past Year **But Situation Now** 

#### Improving Pool trading conditions between

man Lufthansa company is finalising the major part of last year and the preparations for establishing a regu- loss of legitimate business through national Aeronautical Federation. "In this respect," the paper adds, lar air service between the three smuggling, were stated to have been The service is intended to link up during the past twelve months by the Douglas Steamship Company American Airways in Hongkong, Ltd., at the Company's annual meetproviding through aerial communi- ing this morning.

Present were Mr. S. T. Williamson (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. M. T. gers from Tokyo have hitherto had sun, Chun Wing-keu, Wong Min-hin to travel to Europe by a roundabout and J. Fleming, Shareholders,

route, via Dairen, Tientsin. Shang- "The report and statement of accounts for the year 1936 have been

Japanese interests, will be twice- Tokyo to Talhoku, a distance of "A round table at which Japan, weekly, planes leaving Tokyo on 1,100 miles and from Taihoku to Tuesdays and Fridays, and arriving Hongkong, a distance of 800 miles. Saturdays. The route will be from be over water.

# WELCOME. to the NEW ARRIVAL By our Nursery Expert

of Mother. don't see so much

OST mothers, deep within themselves, experience a definite sinking feeling when they find themselves faced with the return to normal conditions after thearrival of a new baby.

Of course, it's marvellous having baby, and what could be more adorable than, that bundle of loveliness 'lying in the cot, but "Will the dailygirl find the work too much with a , boby in the house? ' and "Does it really take the whole of a mother's time to slook after one baby?" and "How am I to be sure that baby is not developing - something 'half the time?"

Please write to me if you have some special problems which confront you when you first return to normal duties with your baby.

Perhaps you feel that the worries are so small that people may laugh .at you for entertaining them at all, out I can assure you that I shall not laugh, because I know full well how anxious one can get unless one has a little reassurance.

This week I am dealing with some "New Baby" problems, but let me know if yours does not happen to be among them.

#### Folding the Squares

... I have been told that there is a better way of putling on nursery squares than to fold them in a triangle, How does one go about the other method?-

MOLD the square in two down the centre: next fold back one-third of this doubled layer, making four thicknesses, on which baby should lie, Bring up the other third between the

but they still call at-

tention to the coiffure to an

extent that on neat hair-

trimming, are not only smart but

a puff of wind were blowing them position.

But they are held fast by a

new-type hat grip invented by

Madame Agnes, of Paris.

wearing them.

entirely becoming.

upwards.

of the curls,

legs and pin at each side, making a neat little pair of pants and saving a wadge between the legs, which serves no useful purpose. It is a wise plan to reinforce the vest with strips of broad tape at each side on to which the nap-

#### kin can be pinned. Chafed Skin

My three-months-old baby is getting very chafed, though I change him frequently and always apply cream and powder. How can I keep his skin in better condition?—Dublin.

THE skin should be thoroughly well washed with warm water and a mild soap when you attend to baby. Lather on the soap, then rub it into the skin thoroughly until it has all been absorbed; do not wash it off.

After that apply ointment if there is any sign of chafing; otherwise it will be sufficient to dust well with a good nursery powder. Never use both ointment and powder as this merely chokes the pores.

#### Fears a Squint

GRACE WILSON'S NEWS

Device for Knitters

ARLY summer hats A maize-coloured baku straw was

tend to show changes, multi-coloured field flowers.

dressing depends success in showed that the crown was heart-

lace, top-heavy with flowers and the valley posed right in front.

Mere scraps of straw, ribbon, or moire ribbon had a tuft of lilles of

flowers held by folds of velvet ribbon ordinary clip such as one would use

It lies from back to front of a hat. The little knit-clip is fixed on the

inside, with a short extra point to edge of a pattern book or leaset so

grip the back of the head, and that the blade will rest directly

replaces bandeaux and clastics underneath the line of the pattern which are inclined to ruffle the set one is following.

The grips are flexible and cling danger of losing the place, no need most naturally to the head.

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The grips are flexible and cling danger of losing the place, no need to mark the book with place or pencil, and a 6-inch measure is pencil, and a 6-inch measure is always at hand. Altogether a

colour combinations are used, useful sixpennyworth.

Hat

Tells

WOMEN

Secrets:

cyclamen straw.

Grip: Cook

Violets and fuchsia-coloured

The back view of a white gros-

velvet ribbon trimmed another

grain beret, trimmed with blue,

shaped. And the cleverest little

toque made of a twist of stiff blue

the equivalent in the metric system.

I am terribly worried about baby, as I am sure that she has a squint. We don't notice it in the day-time much. but, when't go to her at night her eyes look very peculiar. I have had the doctor to her, but he states that he can find nothing wrong. Should I take her to a specialist?—Hester B.

THERE should be no need for this. Probably you switch on the electric light at night or else take a light to All bables squint when a bright light

falls straight on the pupils of the eyes, but this is only because the muscles of accommodation are not yet strong enough to stand the light. She should outgrow this completely as time goes on. Avoid strong lights and remember

from blanket or shawl can easily get into the nostrils and set up irritation which causes a sharp fit of sneezing.

I advise a top-sheet for this reason; it should turn down well over the blanket. This plan is also helpful with bables and small children who show a leadency to blanket sucking. tendency to blanket-sucking Belt or Binders? My four-weeks-old baby is not wearing binders, but my sister-in-law tells me that this is all wrong and that she

should at least have knitted body-belts. In this correct?-Rothesay. AT four months there is really no need for either belts or binders. Anything tight round baby's tummy is liable to weaken the abdominal muscles and to set up indigestion and

and an extra drink such as I have described last thing at night. Then I believe that things will go better.

Write to me for my Nursing Mother chart if you would care to have it.

My baby often sneezes during the night, but shows no sign of cold in the

SHOULD be inclined to blame the blankets; small particles of wool

Baby Sneezes

morning.-Felixatowe.

constipation. Your baby should be perfectly right as she is, provided the vest fits down neatly into the nursery square.

#### Too Much Food

Baby, aged three months, is very frelful. I read recently of a baby of eight weeks who had already cut a tooth and I wonder if mine can be thinking of his teeth yet. 'He weighed 75lb. at birth and now weight 16lb. He is bottle-fed,-Pitsea.

FEEL that over-feeding is definitely the cause of your baby's troubles,

for he is gaining very rapidly. When rapid gains are accompanied by restlessness and sickness, you can be fairly certain that Baby is taking more than he can digest. Cut down the feeds both in quantity and in strength and give him plenty of cool boiled water in tenspoonfuls between his feed times.

If he gains about B ounces every week for the next three or four months you may rest assured that he is making satisfactory progress.

# COOKING CABBAGES

*/EGETABLE cookery is really cold tap. Press the water out V worth taking trouble about, thoroughly with your hand. Let's start off with cabbage.

We hear a lot nowadays' about steaming vegetables: this is an excellent method on occasion, but cannot recommend it for cabbage because it brings out an unpleasantly strong flavour. The two best methods I know are the German, where the water in which the cabbage is bolled is used to make in a casserole.

that cot or pram should face away

from strong sunlight. Pastel shades

are better than white for pram-covers,

as white creates a glare; in summer it

is a good plan to have the pram-screen

I had plenty of milk for Baby white

was in bed, but since I got up ten

days ago it has begun to diminish

rapidly Baby is very freiful in conse-

quence. I am eating all the nourish-

ing food I can and drinking nearly a

quart of milk daily, apart from milk-

T FEEL that, by thking so much food,

you are descating your own ends.

for large amounts of food do not in-

crease the milk supply. You should

and drink lots of water between your

meals. If you have milk drinks, make

Have three normal meals daily, a

cup of thin gruel about mid-morning

them with half milk and half water.

get all the rest you can, stop worrying

lined with-green.

puddings.-Crewe.

Diet for Mother

#### German Way

THIS is a good way of cooking L curly Kale, savoys, sprout tops winter and spring cabbage.

Well wash the kale or cabbage in salted water. Throw it into boiling salted water, barely enough to contain the most nourishment and water for at least ten minutes. give a good colour to the dish Cook Transfer the cabbage to a sauceall over the house try the old trick (this process is called blanching). of throwing in a crust of bread with Drain off the water well and return the cabbage.

Meanwhile, three or four minutes before the cooking is completed, start making your sauce in a separate pan. Melt loz. lard (or any pork or bacon fat) over the fire and fire) loz. flour and work smooth.

In place of crows on some of the HERE is a practical little device widebrimmed hats you find posies of for the knitting bag. It is an The brims themselves sweep up on is attached a narrow rule or blade till you have a sauce of medium oven if more convenient. olther side in a new line as though six inches long, made in white com- consistency, not too thick and not too The cabbage should not be allowed thin. Add seasoning and a sprink- to get too tender and flabby. It ling of grated nutmeg. While it is should be eaten when still slightly The inches are clearly marked in simmering, turn the cabbage or kale crisp, in which state it will preserve black on one edge, and on the other into a colander and put it under the its delicate flavour.

Chop cabbage very linely or pu it through a mincer or sieve, together with a cold cooked potato (medium size) or a piece of soaked bread (the piece you used in cooking does very well). Add the minced cabbage and potato to the sauce and stir well together. Let it all boll up for a few minutes and taste to see if the seasoning is right This-purce is delicious with any sauce; and the French, where the kind of meat, and also makes a good cabbage is blanched and finished off suppor dish with the addition of supper dish with the addition of a ponched egg or a couple of sausages. It rebents well: do this in a saucepan

#### French Way

over the fire with a few drops of

stock or water added.

WOU'LL find this suitable for A any firm, white cabbage. Cut the cabbage into quarters, cover. Use some of the green out- or eighths if it is a big one. Leave parties if they are sprinkled with side leaves as well as the heart; they to soak in cold, strongly-salted

till tender without a lid. If you wish pan of cold water, bring to the to avoid the strong smell spreading boil and simmer for five minutes cabbage to pan with a lump of butter (1/20z. enough for a small spring cabbage) and half gill stock or milk, a little more or less according to size

Add, a generous sprinkling of chopped herbs when available, cover fry a small chopped onlon in it to a the pan, and leave contents to light golden colour. Stir in (off the simmer gently till cooked. Shake from time to time, adding more Return to fire and add a little of liquid if necessary. The cooking the water in which the cabbage has can be done with equal success in so that the hair is partially revealed, for clipping letters together, to which | cooked, stir well and add more water an earthenware casserole in the

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DEVILLED DISHES HOT NEWS

HERE is nothing better than a devil for tempting lost appetite.

Luckily there are scores of them, from breakfast's devilled chicken legs or kidneys to the small devilled tit-bits which are swallowed at cocktail par-

FINE davil in every case is very L' similar, appearing usually in the form of paste or butter.
There is also a dry devil, which is really nothing more than a sprinkling of cayenne or other peppers.

#### Devil Paste

THE blending of devil paste L is a ticklish matter. It should not be made so hot that the eyes are flooded with tears preparatory to the top of the head being blown off. On the other hand, excessive mildness is a worse fault than that.

One must taste it in the making to try to strike a combination which promises to be hot without being

MAKING an ounce of butter 1 as the basis, you work into it some dry or made mustard, black pepper, cayenne, curry powder or paste, chutney juice or finely chopped chutney, salt, and a squeeze of lemon juice. The whole should be

made into a smooth paste. Or, if you don't want to use all these ingredients, you can pick and choose among them according to taste, or add a little white pepper and French mustard.

#### Hot Legs

IN devilling chickens' legs for L breakfast, it is best to do it overnight. For one thing, it saves time in the morning, and, for another, it helps the devil to get into the meat.

You should not only spread it over the surface, but make deep scores in the meat and insert some, of the pasta in these.

THE next morning you merely . make the legs thoroughly hot under the grill or in a fireproof dish in the oven.

But they must be thoroughly hot, and this applies to devilled toast, biscuits, sardines, whitebalt and all the rest of the tribe.

#### Devil Fish

TETHITEBAIT is the simplest of the VV lot, and makes a good lish course for lunch or dinner. Put the fish into a frying-basket and plunge them into boiling fat.

When they are crisp, but not brown, take them out, sprinkle them with black pepper or cayenne and return them to the fat until they are nicely coloured. Serve with cut lemon and brown bread and butter.

TOR devilled kidneys you split I them open and grill them in the usual way, but just before they have finished grilling you put dabs of devilled butter on them. You can make this with an ounce

of butter, half a teaspoonful of curry powder, the same of finely chopped chutney, cayenne to taste, and a dash of lemon juice. A pat of this butter goes very well on a brilled steak in place of the

#### more usual maltre d'hotel butter. Snacks at the Bar

STRIPS of anchovy make neat little snacks for cocktail cayenne, wrapped in thin puff paste, and baked in the oven or fried in ddep fat.

Sardines, too, can be skinned, spread with a mixture of made mustard and cayenne, egg-andbreadcrumbed, fried and served on narrow fingers of fried bread.

Water biscuits or Bath olivers are ideal for devilling. They are merely spread with a devilled butter and made thoroughly hot in the oven, and a little grated cheese can be sprinkled on as well.

An old and simple method is to soften the biscuits slightly in warm water, sprinkle them with cayenne, and bake them crisp in the oven.

#### Something Every Mother Should Teach Her Child.

Regularity of the daily habit is of

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Kallio of the Agrarian party who has been elected President of the Finnish republic for six

#### HOLY "RELIC" NEARLY CAUSES DEATH

Paris, Apr. 25.

Mile. Theron, has nearly lost her life owing to the possession of an object which she and her neighbours believed to be a religious relic of great power.

A neighbour, Mile, Ferron, attributed her persistent ill luck to spells east upon her with the help of this "relic." She, therefore, attacked Mile. Theron with a hatchet, demanding that the relic should surrendered to her so that she could

snatching the hatchet from Mile. die schools elsewhere, including be-Ferron, but was knocked down by tween 50 and 60 patriotic girl her. Mile. Ferron trampled on students who expect to become Mile. Theron and struck her over leaders in the national salvation. the head with a kettle.

Mile. Ferron then went away washed the blood off her hands and clothes, and made her way to the police station. There she gave herself up.

Mile. Theron is still in a critical condition.

## Man-Eating Wolves Kill 13 Children

Lucknow, Apr. 21. A pack of man-eating wolves which terrorised villages near here, killing 13 children in a fortnight, has been dispersed.

The hungry pack, forced from the jungle by storms, met with hardly dents. any resistance as the villagers have no arms except hamboo spears. The wolves became very during carried off children from fields in the presence of their parents. Villagers became afraid to stir from their huts.

sufferings, organised a posse of 200, discussion and study groups con- was about 10 p.m. when they went to and took them to the Police Station including armed constables. After ducted in various sections of the city, a boarding house at Taipo Old Market on suspicion. an exciting chase the leader of the These groups study such problems and stayed there for the night. wolf pack was killed and the pack as the trade union movement, recrea- They left the place at daybreak and



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# Academy

Yennanfu.

its abbreviated named, "Hung being the adopted son of her sister- last time she was seen alive. Soviet areas, while another 1,000 left the village to find work in Yau-house to prepare the morning meal. students are enrolled in A plous woman of Montpellier, Army Infantry School.

> Girl and boy students from every nothing of his marriage. province in China and from Malaya. Korea, Manchuria, French Indo-China and elsewhere come to the Red Academy seeking further polltical education in preparation for the mass movement of resistance to

"further Japanese aggression." Hopei, Szechwan, Hunan, Kiangsi, Klangsu and Shensi provinces have be provided the largest number of students, from other parts of China, Most of those enrolled are Red Army commanders but there are also 350 students from universities and midmovement, according to Lin Piao,

Chancellor of the Academy. A few enroll in the school because it is the fashion to do so, but they are soon disillusioned or weeded out. The majority are sincere and carnest students who gladly accept the hard work, the simple millet diet, the long hours of study and lecture, and row valuables from Man Seung to the strict discipline.

against Japan. All classes study of deceased. specialize in philosophy, political shoes for \$3. science, economics and battle strategy. Special study and discussion groups are organised to train specialists. In the Infantry School, engineering are emphasized, in addition to the subjects given all stu-

sincere intentions. School hours are not get the money. from 9 a.m. to noon daily, two-hour tional organisation, dramatics, fund- returned to Taipo New Market, where raising, public speaking, peasant they were seen by a Chinese detecthe rifle and first ald.

instructors and a large corps of part- tioned that his wife and third prisoner made a lengthy statement in the Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh, their wives, seen at Taipo at that time. Kal Feng, Commissar of Food Supples. Po Ku, former President of the Soviet Government, Northwest Wu Liang-p'ing, former Chinese minister to Great Britain, 7.30 p.m. and at mid-night he was a trifling matter for an old woman Ts'al Shu-fan, Commissar of the Interior, Chen Kang, a former

January, 1937; and will graduate in gather shell-fish and while about 150 took away several tens of dollars. August of this year, completing eight | yards from the place, they met the Second prisoner made a similar the floating and shore staffs. August of this year, completing eight three prisoners. First accused told statement, and added that her hus-months of intensive training. Fifty them not to speak as they were carry-band was forced to commit the crime per cent of the students are between ing something, which the women by third prisoner.

23 and 30 years of age, 25 per cent, believed was smuggled goods, and Third accused dealed having taken as presented.

OTHER BUSI tween 18 and 23. When graduated, therefore did not say anything. they will work in the Red Army, in house where they stayed the previous house. the Soviet districts, with the Manchurian Volunteers and in all other

In the Chinese areas occupied already by the Japanese Army, they will organize secret societies among the peasants in readiness to spring into action on the signal, and also organize strikes and other troubles.

In the Chinese areas occupied albeen murdered by them.

Referring to deceased, Counsel said that although she was an old woman she enjoyed reasonably good into action on the signal, and also organize strikes and other troubles.

In the Kuomintang areas they will felds, and after she had been out in the house their object. In fields, and after she had returned to use whatever force was necessary to achieve their object. In the house their purpose, deceased but their purpose, deceased to the year 1937.

Sometime to found that death was due to fracture of the re-elected as Members of the consulting committee.

The Crown case, concluded Counsel, was that accused went to the house to obtain money from deceased, and prepared to use whatever force was necessary to achieve their object. In carrying out their purpose, deceased to the year 1937.

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The director of the school is Commander Lin Plac, a graduate of the Whampon Military Academy, participant in the Northern Expedition under General Chiang Kai-shek. In the Red Army, which he joined after the Nanchang Uprising, he rose through the ranks from fighter to squad, company, platoon, regiment, column and army front commander, and is a Member of the Soviet Mili-tary Council. His revolutionary career commenced in middle school. -United Press.

#### RECONSTRUCTS MURDER PLOT FOR CROWN

(Continued from Pgae I.)

and Political Academy," in ary way from Talpo Market by walk- Reuter. ing along the path which skirted the sea past Taipo Hu. She was child-This school, usually called by less and first accused was a nephew, turned to her house, and that was the Ta," or "Red Academy," has an when about two years of age and enrolment of 1,150 students deceased had been responsible for from inside and outside the bringing him up. Six years ago, he Kang, her sister-in-law, went to her the relatives about three or four times a was unusual, and on entering the branch institution, the Red year. Of late years, he brought sleeping room, discovered deceased

#### WAS POOR WOMAN

had meals in her house.

third accused, the middle cubicle at tenant was third prisoner's daughter, cused had employment as a seaman and seemed to have had a little money. Soon afterwards, however, he lost his employment and as a result he and his wife became very hard up. she and third prisoner assisted in They were unable to pay the rent, and on several occasions had to borpawn in order to raise money for food. Subsequently, third prisoner

organisation, party tactics. Special from deceased on or about February sel, the man's conscience appeared to attention is devoted in the lower 3. Their request was overheard by be troubling him for he remarked to grades to partisan organisation and one Cheng Wah-hing, to whom first Man Scung that his aunt (deceased) guerrilla warfare. The higher grades prisoner subsequently sold a pair of could not be dead otherwise he would

#### THREE WENT TO BORROW

On February 22, they were again idays and had never left the house. mountain climbing, war tactics and pressed for payment; and finally first | In the meantime, the Police were and shore staffs. prisoner said he would go to de- scarching for him, as it was learned ceased again in order to borrow that he had been seen near the money. On this occasion he was also village.

told Man Seung that deceased had the murder. The faculty comprises 17 full-time Sek-hon to bring back. He also men-charged with murder. First prisoner

#### CARRIED SOMETHING

seen in the company of the other two to die. Though reluctant at first, he on their way to Chun Wan Village. was forced to do so. Accused then Kuominiang general, and others That night was a very bright moon- went on to relate how he entered the equally experienced in fighting, light night. At that hour four women house, tied up deceased with the from Chun Wan left the village to assistance of the two others, and

Accused returned to the boarding mitted having waited outside the night about 2 a.m. The Crown case A post-mortem on the body was seconded by Mr. J. F. Wright, Sir was that in the interval between mid-performed by Dr. G. H. Henry who Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. M. T. night and 2 a.m. deceased must have found that death was due to fracture Johnson and Mr. M. H. Turner were

#### JAPAN HOLDS KEY TO FAR EAST FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Stidents

May 18.

Higher education in the tactics and principles of the Chinese Soviet Party and the Red Army is provided in one of the largest and nost unique institutions of the Chinese Soviet Government, the "Chinese Soviet Government, the "Chinese Soviet Government, the "Chinese Soviet Government, the "Chinese Peopers" and Mr. W. Kelth Robinson.

The murdered woman, said Mr. Williams, was a widow of about 7 ples" Anti-Japanese Military and Political Academy "in "Part May 18 likely but it is not to be ruided out as a permanent impossibility. Will take them as read," Mr. Williams, as a permanent impossibility. "Yet, given all the goodwill possible, the ddtermining factor in a far Eastern settlement, as Japanese statesmen have been more and more ready to acknowledge of late, is the relations between the two great Oriental neighbours—in and all ollowances, in surance ready to acknowledge of late, is the relations between the two great Oriental neighbours—in short, the object of the Japanese brought forward from last year \$13,525.2 making a total debit in the profit and loss account of \$135,002.74 to which must be added the balance to the relations between the two great Oriental neighbours—in short, the object of the Japanese brought forward from last year \$13,525.2 making a total debit in the profit and loss account of \$135,002.74 to which must be added the balance to serve the profit and loss account of \$135,002.74 to which must be added the balance to the profit and loss account of \$135,002.74 to which must be added the balance to the relations between the two great Oriental neighbours—in and all ollowances, insurance and more frame to the relations between the two great Oriental neighbours—in and all ollowances, insurance and more premise. The relations between the two great Oriental neighbours—in and all ollowances, docking charges, insurance and ready to acknowledge of late, is the relations between the law of the relations between the statement and many and all allowances, the loss that the great Orienta which could be reached in the ordin- and Japan," the Times concludes.-

#### DISCOVERS BODY

About 5 n.m. on April 25, Pang mati, but continued to visit his She found the door wide open, which along with him second necused as his was not there. She then went to the wife, although his family knew storing room, where she found deceased lying on the floor. Deceased was half naked, and the trousers were used to tie round her ankles. Two aprons covered her face, her hands tinued Counsel, and earned her living were tied together across the chest, by cutting grass, carrying earth and the least The Police were value than the book value breeding one or two pigs. Her sister- hove the knees. The Police were shown in these accounts. immediately informed and Det .in-law, although not living with her, Sergt. Goodwin took charge of the in-At the time of the murder, first vestigation. The sleeping room ap-

cused was alleged to have told Man this vessel. Sung that her husband entered the house by climbing to the roof, while tying up deceased.

#### NEW GOLD RING

The man returned about noon and The curriculum varies according and her daughter pressed for money, joined in the conversation. He was replacing the Halning. to previous education and cultural and it was this desire to raise money wearing a new gold finger ring, which standard of the students, but always for payment on the part of first and he bought at a goldsmith shop in centres on preparations for war second accused that led to the murder Kowloon City for \$14.50. Later, he redeemed some of the articles lent political science, fundamental prob- They appeared to have endeavour- to him and his wife by Man Sheung. lems of the Chinese revolution, mass ed to borrow money, without success, A few hours later, continued Coun-

be informed and asked to attend the funeral. He told her that if anyone came and asked for him she was to

academy, for outside students, are a prisoner also went, at the request of met in Po Kong Road by one Cheng report and accounts as submitted be minimum age of 18, middle school second accused, who told her that if Ki-mui, who told him that his aunt education or better, good health and she would not come alone she would was dead. Cheng asked him to go to the village and he agreed. He went The three left Po Kong Road about back to his house and brought his my ability any questions shareholders F737-Solitude. classes every alternate afternoon and 6 p.m. on February 23, and the next wife along, but as they reached the may desire to ask. The Zemendar, moved by their much time also is required for the time anything was known of them street, a Chinese detective approached

#### IMPLICATED THIRD PARTY

At the station, first prisoner told military drill, horsemanship, care of returned alone to Po Kong Road, and cused, saying she was also involved in

owed her and her daughter. He also abnormal conditions. alleged that Man Seung' asked him First accused left the house about and rob his aunt, saying, that it was

#### SMUGGLING INJURES SEA TRADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in your hands for the prescribed Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. likely but it is not to be ruled out will take them as read," Mr. Wil-

> now doing more business in the way of transhipment cargo and also in Chinese manufactured goods to these ports which in the meantime tends to lessen the demands from Hongkong. The exchange position at Amoy and Foochow has improved considerably, but Swatow has not yet come into line in this respect. Smuggling on the coast is still quite a serious evil and a great deal of legitimate business is lost through this illicit trading. We still maintain strict scarches prior to vessels' departures from Hongkong, which ore carried out in conjunction with the Police, and we appreclate the assis-

tance they render in this direction. "Our investments have fluctuated considerably during the year but they now stand at date at a slightly

#### SALE OF HAINING

"We have since the closing of and second prisoners lived at 41 Po peared to have been carefully search- these Accounts sold the Haining and Kong Rodd, second floor. They went ed by the intruders but not ransacked. I am glad to say that our overdraft Third prisoner was the first to position is now eliminated. The fore the murder, and rented from the return to Po Kong Road on the morn- Haining was a popular vessel on our ing after the murder. She was trades, but owing to the requireprincipal tenants, one of whom was followed shortly afterwards by second ments of the Simla Convention rules \$2.40 a month. The other principal for the marning most and during this which would have entailed extensive a conversation took place, which ing committee and general managers Man Seung. At that time, first ac- threw considerable light on what decided to take advantage of an atthappened to deceased. Second ac- ractive offer which was made for

> It is possible to maintain our trades for the time being with the Haltan Haiyang, Haiching, and the chartered Seistan, but should there be a substantial increase on the cargo side of our business, serious consideration will have to be given in the way of

With the prevailing shortage of tonnage for outside trading there are indications that we can reasonably expect more remunerative trading in the future. Every possible economy is being effected and your vessels are held on very conservative values when compared with present F731-Blow That Horn (After the Thin Man). day market prices, it is therefore not tion in these Accounts.

"In conclusion I desire to place on efficient co-operation of our floating

"I do not think there is any more in the accounts that I can comment Prerequisites for enrolment in the accompanied by his wife. Third Later in the day, first accused was upon, so now beg to propose that the F750—Boo Hoo. adopted and passed. As soon as this resolution has been seconded I will F736-On Your Toes. be pleased to answer to the best of

#### SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

Seconding the motion, Mr. Croucher said: "The loss shown on the year's working is regrettable; the position has now been explained by the Chairman. Business in Hongkong problems, factory worker problems, live. Shortly after that, first accused Sergeant Goodwin to arrest third ac- generally was very depressed in 1936 and no doubt shipping with all its attendant charges was very seriously handicapped.

"It is fortunate that our consulting time instructors drawn from the were waiting for him at the petrol course of which he alleged he had committee and general managers ranks of the Red Army, including station, whereas in fact they were been threatened by third accused made provision in the past which with death if he failed to pay what he has 'enabled them to meet these

> "I am glad to hear from the Chair that there are definite signs of improved trading conditions owing to there being a general shortage tonnage and I trust this will be reflected in our next account.

> "I have pleasure in associating myself with the Chairman's remarks regarding the loyal co-operation of

> "I beg to second the motion for the adoption of the report and accounts

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On the motion of Mr. T. Ramsey.



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#### H.K. CLIPPER ARRIVES

route from Manila, Pan= American Airways Hongkong Clipper is scheduled to arrive here at 2.30 p.m. to-day.

At least one passenger from the United States is abourd. He is Mr. E. S. Pinney, of Bellport, New York, who flew out to the East by the China Clipper, which arrived in Manila yesterday.

The Hongkong Clipper will depart on the return flight to Manila at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow.
HINDENBURG FILM

The Hongkong Clipper left Macao' at 2 p.m. and landed at Hongkong at 2.27 p.m. Included in the freight aboard the trans-Pacific plane is a Paramount News Reel, depicting the Hindenburg tragedy. This film will be screened

## MANILA SHARES.

in Hongkong this week.

#### FIRMER TONE NOTED YESTERDAY

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz's report on yesterday's mar-

A firmer tone was noted at the close of Tuesday's session on the Manila Stock Exchange. The following quotations were received after the close:

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#### HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

The following Official Summary was issued at 3.15 p.m. Tuesday: The market was inclined to dullness, with the approach of Settlement, and on reopening after the long weekend, but very little business was

reported. Lands changed hands at \$351/2. In Manila rates continued to ease until approaching the close, when the market was perceptibly firmer

Buyers Hongkong Banks \$1,8621/2 Bank of East Asia \$93 China Underwriters \$1.55 H. K. Fire Insurances \$280 H.K. Wharves \$120 Providents (New) .65 cts. H. K. Realties \$5.05__ Peak Trams (Old) \$41/2 Peak Trams (New) \$11/4 China Lights (Old) \$141/4 H. K. Electrics \$601/2 Macao Electrics \$18 Sandakan Lights \$121/2 Telephones (Old) \$291/4 H. K. Ropes \$5.20 Dairy Farms \$2534 S'hai. Cotons (Old) Sh. \$117 S'hai. Cottons (New) Sh. \$92 Constructions (New) 45 cts. Vibro Piling \$4.80 Sellers

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# Shipping Intelligence

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#### PORT DIRECTORY

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HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.
HIRAM (Thoresen), B.5.
HOSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.), B.17.
KAYING (B. & S.), Kowloon Bay.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.),

NANKAI MARU (O.S.K.), A.7.
ORONE (K. Larsen), Kowloon Bay.
SEKIHO MARU (M.B.K.), B.26.
SHOEL MARU (M.B.K.), A.12.
SUISANG (J.M.), A.13.
TENDAL MARU (D.K.K.), A.12.
WILFORD (E.A.C.), Stonecusters.
YOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
YUENSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
YENDAL MARU (D.K.K.), B.25.

#### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agenta Phone Numbers Given) AJAX (B. & S.) from Shanghai, noon, Holt's Wharf. 30331.

CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, midstream. 28015. PORTHOS (M.M.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. . SAI ON (Tung On) from Canton, 0 n.m., Co's Wharf, 30004.

#### SAILED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, West Point Wharf. 30311. FU YUANG (D.K.K.) for Hongay, daylight, Kowloon Bay.
PORTHOS (M.M.) for Europe, 1 p.m.,
Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
TAI PING (Dodwell's) for America,
3 p.m., A.4. 28021.
TAIPING (B. & S.) for Manila, noon,
A.P.C. Wharf. 30311. TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.) for Muntok, 11 a.m., A.1. 28016. WING WAH (Tai Fung) for Canton, 10 a.m., Stonecutters. 26576.

#### ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) FOOSHING (J.M.) from Tientsin, n.m., B.8. 30311.

KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) from Hai-phong, a.m., West Point. 30331. KWAISANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghal, a.m., West Point. 30331.

#### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) AJAX (B. & S.) fer Europe, a.m., at Vancouver on Monday and will leave Holt's Wharf. 30331. there on the morning on Saturday, May PAUL DOUMER (M. M.) for Kwangchow-Wan, p.m., West Point. 26651.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar) for
America, 8 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2
Jupan left Vancouver for Hongkong, SUISANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., hai on May 15. She is due here in the early morning of June 4 and will leave for Manila on the same evening. p.m., West Point, 20331. West-Point .- 30331.

#### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone, Numbers Given) ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. 30201. CHENGTU (B. & S.) from Salgon, morrow afternoon.
a.m., West Point. 30331, DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
FOOSHING (J.M.) from Tientsin, a.m., B.8. 30311.
SANTHAI (B.I.) from Amoy, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

AMPING PASSENGERS
The following passengers departed from Hongkong by the A. O. liner "Taiping" yesterday, for Australian ports via Manila.

Mrs. Aubrey, Miss Jean Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. R.S.H. Biss, Miss E. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and T. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Birch, Mr. N. Birc

#### SAILING TO-MORROW:

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
DAVIKEN (J.M.) for S'hai, 5 p.m. B.2. 80311. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Manila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. HAVRE MARU (O.S.K.) for America, Kowloon Wharf. 28061, HO SANG (J.M.) for Japan, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311. -SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point. 30331. SUI SANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 10 a.m., A.13. 30311.

#### **VESSELS DUE**

AENEAS (B. & S.), May 25.
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.), June 6.
ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 21.
CHANGTE (B. & S.), June 8.
CITY OF WELLINGTON (Bank), May

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), June EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), May

FERNHILL (Jebsen), June 1.
FOOSHING (J.M.), May 10.
FULDA (Melchern), June 7.
FUSIYANA (Ll. T.,) June 2.
IRISBANK (Bank), May 30.

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GENERAL SHERMAN (States), June GRETE MAERSK (Jebsen), May 31.
GREISENAU (Melchers), May 30.
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JAVA (E.A.C.), May 19.
KUMSANG (J.M.), May 31.
KUTSANG (J.M.), June 18.
KWAISANG (J.M.), May 19.
MAUSANG (J.M.), May 28.
MEDON (B. & S.), May 27.
NELEUS (B. & S.), May 27.
NELEUS (B. & S.), May 28.
NEPTURA (Burne Philip), May 26.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), May 30.
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SOPHIE RICKMERS (Jebsen), May 22.

TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), May 24.

TAKSANG (J.M.), May 22.

TARIFA (Thoreson), June 3.

THERMOPYLAE (Thoreson), May 19.

TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.), May 28.

VICTORIA (Ll. T.,), June 6.

#### ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following ships arrived in the Colony yesterday, carrying cargo:-AJAX (B. & S.), Capt. J. R. Scott, from Shanghal, with 20 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 2,724 for through ports.
TSINAN (B. & S.) Capt. S. Barling, from Amoy, with 250 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 1,467 for through

YUNNAN (B. & S.) Capt. G. Smart, from Swatow, with 1,200 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 1,540 for through ports. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. D. Wil-llams, from Swatow, with 40 tons of

general cargo for Hongkong and 1,480 for through ports.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), Capt.
W. O. Kohlmeister, from Manila, with 278 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 3,782 for through ports.

PORTHOS (M.M.) Capt. G. Angand, from Shanghai, with 50 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 4,000 for through ports.
THERMOPYLAE (Thorosen) Capt. E

Brunn-Evensen, from Manila, with 55 tons of hemp for Hongkong and 8,826 tons of hemp for Hongkong and 8,826 tons general cargo for other ports.

BRISBANE MARU (O.S.K.) K. Yanagi, from Cebu, with 232 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 3,134 forother ports.

RIO DE JANEIRO MARU (O.S.K.) S. Machibara, from Kobe, carrying 5,643 tons of general cargo for other ports.

NISHIJAMA MARU (M.B.K.) Capt. S. Sato, from Milke, with 1,823 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 4,200 general cargo for Hongkong and 4,200 tons of limestone for through ports.

#### R. M. S. LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Shanghai on Blonday evening and left there yesterday afternoon. She is due here to-morrow at 1 p.m. and is scheduled to sail for Manila at midnight the same day.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived

The P. & O. Somall left Shanghai yes-terday at 3 p.m. and is due here to-morrow at about 10 p.m. B. I. SANTHIA

The B.I. Santhia will leave Amoy this afternoon and will arrive here to-

## TAIPING PASSENGERS

ports via Manila.

Mrs. Aubrey, Miss Jean Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. R.S.H. Biss, Miss E. Birch, Mr. N. Blackett, Mr. and Mrs. Browning and 3 children, Miss T. Casloff, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clements, Mrs. Draper, Miss Draper, Mr. Drinnan, Miss E. M. Elder, Miss M. E. Forward, Miss A. R. Forwood, Miss M. E. Forward, Miss A. R. Forwood, Miss M. Gellatley, Mrs. Gummon, Miss J. Harris, Miss N. Harris, Miss J. Horam, Mrs. F. C. Hjorring, Mr. L. R. Hall, Mr. G. A. Henriques, Mrs. C. Kain, Miss V. Kain, Mr. H. C. Lamond, Miss S. MacDonnell, Mr. N. G. Martin, Miss M. Melton, Mr. Gilbert Mills, Mr. Nelson, Dr. F. A. Robinson, Mrs. Sue Kee, Mr. Seldel, Mr. Smellei, Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Mr. H. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneider, Mrs. Tai, Mrs. A. L. Walker, Miss Mrs. Tai, Mrs. A. L. Walker, Miss Walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Warbrick, Miss C. S. Warbrick, Mrs. Olive White.

#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE** YESTERDAY'S CABLED

QUOTATIONS London, May 18. The following are the middle prices at The following and the close of the markets:— Last To-day's Iss) 103
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#### OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Porcel Mails are closed 15 minutes carller than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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Saigon ..... Luchow .... Thurs., May 20, 5 p.m. Manila ..... Empress of Russia Thurs., May 20, 5 p.m., Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan- Thurs. N Thurs., May 20. American Airways Direct Service"

(Due San Francisco, 25th May) Kowloon P. O. G. P. O. Reg., ..... May 19, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... May 19, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... May 20, 6 a.m. Ord., ..... May 19, 5 p.m. Friday

Direct Service"—due London, 30th G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ........May 21, 8.30 a.m. Ord., .......May 21, 9.30 a.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Frl., May 21, Airways Service"-due Darwin, G.P.O. and K.P..O 25th May. Reg., ..... May 21, 8.30 a.m.

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Pres. Coolidge Fri., May 21, 4.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and S. Fushimi Maru .....Fri., May 21. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles-due Marseilles

. 21st June. Ord., ..... May 21, 5.80 p.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"-due Fushimi Maru ........Fri., May 21, Amsterdam, 3rd June. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., .......May 21, 4.30 p.m. Ord., ..........May 21, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Grant .......Fri., May 21. C. and S. America and Europe Parcels, ..... May 21, 4 p.m. via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria Reg., ..... May 21, 5 p.m. B.C. 9th June. Ord., ..... May 21, 5.30 p.m., *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Somali ..................Fri., May 21,

Ord., ........May 21, 5 p.m.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

-due Marseilles 23rd June.

Edinburgh recently, Brother Ernest James Edwards was reappointed and South China. A dog belonging to Mr. W. F. Stone, residing at No. 8, Ventris Road, was reported to the Police as having bit

Lee Yung, a woman living next door. Treatment was given at the Government Civil Hospital while the dog was sent to Kennedy Town for obseron a receipt cost Wong Kwok-wung, ing was valued at \$30 and was the

IF EUROPE SHOULD EVER BE RUINED, Choy Hing, 36, was admitted to the IT WILL BE BY ITS WARRIORS.—Montes- Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries received when a steel plate fell on him while work-At a quarterly communication of ing at the Hume Pipe factory at Tsin the Grand Lodge of Scotland in Wan.

Reg., ..... May 21, 4.15 p.m.

Arrested in Carmavon Road, near District Grand Master of Hongkong Humphreys Avenue, on Tuesday while carrying eight chickens in a basket much too small to hold them comfortably, Chau Cheuk, 35-yearold coolie, was fined \$10 by Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for causing the fowls unnecessary suffering.

The larceny of 18 pieces of clothing from No. 8, Yuk Ming Street brought Wong Kan, 18, unemployed before Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central The failure, to use a 10 cent stamp | Magistracy this morning. The clothof 98 Kilung Street, \$10, when he property of Shun Yat, 30, married was summoned before Mr. E. Hims-woman, and Shum Sze, 20, spinster worth at the Kowloon Magistracy living at that address. Defendant this morning. Detective Sergeant J. was sentenced to six months. Detective Sergeant C. Mottram stated that said that between January 24, 1936, the complainants missed their clothes and February 22 of that year, de- and were on their way to the station fendant had given another person a to report when they saw defendant receipt for \$25, omitting to use a carrying their box. A constable was called who arrested defendant. In the

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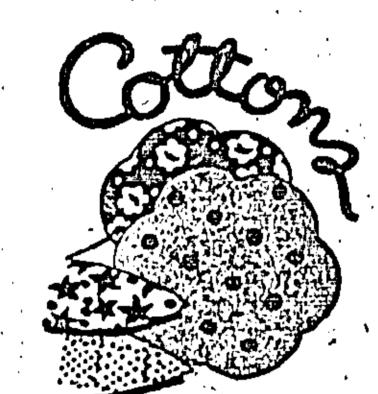
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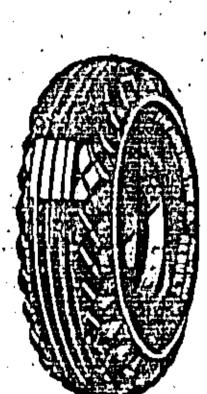
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#### Policemen See Crime Film Here

Get Hints From Thugs And G-Men

If anybody with a leaning towards crime had tried to give expression to it in the Queen's Theatre at 11 a.m. to-day it would have been just too

Some scores of police panting with desire to use a newly acquired knowledge, formed the sole audience at the Theatre which was showing a detective-training film entitled "You Can't Get Away With It!"

the famous G-Men of the U.S. Kenji Tsukogoshi, the Japanese federal force and is being fliers who, in their monoplane shown generally for the edification of brother "cops" throughout the Divine Wind, created the record provided and law broads are the second of brother "cops" throughout the provided and law broads are the second of brother "cops" throughout the provided and law broads are the second of brother "cops" throughout the provided and law broads are the second of brother "cops" throughout the provided and law broads are throughout the provided are throughout throughout the provided are throughout the provided are throughout the provided are throughout throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout the provided are throughout the provided are throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout throughout the provided are throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throug world and law-breakers who care to of 90 hours from Tokyo to the P. & O. liner Carthage this pay at the Alhambra Theatre on May London.

force to view it this morning.

#### ARE YOU A BORE?

(Continued From Page 6.)

them to take his candidate first.

The other members voted for his out landing. candidate, but when the box was opened they were astonished to find one black ball among the white ones. to Tokyo is a leisurely one and no at-Sir Augustus had blackballed his tempt is being made to create an outown candidate!

gladly, but to suffer bores easy stages. gladly is too much to demand of human fortitude.

His noisy cheerfulness gets on your total clapsed time,

jolly dog tries to console you by his prepared for the airmen in Japan, and artificial grin and his hollow laugh- it is possible that the date of their forms of boredom.

I for those who are afraid afternoon. of becoming bores.

a man who carried in his pocket a Neither can speak English. diagram illustrating his terrible operation.

If you wish to keep your friends, resolve never to mention your terrible operation, no matter how terrible it was; for nobody is really interested in the maladies of other people. The morbid hypochondriac is a mibble energy is a public enemy.

IF you are one of the few wives.

## WEATHER MAY KEEP AVIATORS FROM H.K.

Divine Wind Heads For Hanoi

#### May Hop Direct To Formosa

Weather conditions along the coast of China may deprive This picture has criminals for its stars and crime prevention for its moral. It shows the system used by welcoming Masaaki linuma and welcoming the Jananese

hal have seen the film and the Hon. a.m. yesterday on the return flight to on May 30. From Colombo he will Mr. T. H. King, I.G.P., sent the local Japan, and took off for Hanoi at 7 travel to Australia, where he will o'clock this morning. They are ex- spend approximately a month before pected at the French airport late this visiting New Zealand. afternoon, and will not leave until tomorrow morning.

A cablegram from Tokyo this morning stated that the airmen had been instructed not to land at Hongkong unless weather conditions are unfavourable for flying direct from They agreed, and "Drurlolanus" Hanol to Taihoku (Formosa). It is left as soon as he had put his ball in possible, therefore, that the two airmen will pass in the vicinity of Hongkong at 11 a.m. to-mornow with-

Their present flight from Croydon ward record. The airmen left Croydon on Friday morning, and IT is our duty to suffer fools have travelled to the Far East by

Their flight from Tokyo to London, however, has had only one counter-Take, for example, the pessimistic part, that being the Maidenhallbore who is always a prophet of evil Melbourne record created by C. W. A. and ruin and catastrophe. He never Scott and the late Captain T. Campsees the silver lining of any cloud, bell Black who, in October, 1934, flew He lowers the spirits of everybody 11,300 miles in a fraction over 71 hours. Scott and Black did the 9,124 miles from Mildenhall to Port Darwin

The only thing to do when the An uproarious welcome is being ter is to fly from his unreal presence, arrival in Tokyo will be declared a Jolly-doggery is one of the deadliest holiday. A quarter of a million people are expected to witness their landing at the Japanese capital, MWO rules I will lay down where they are expected on Friday

Masaaki linuma, the pilot of the One is to avoid grumbling about Divine Wind, is only 26 years of age, and has never undertaken a world The other is to take a vow never flight before. With him is Kenji to talk about your ailments. I knew Tsukagoshi, aged 38, a radio operator.

## **BBC** Expert Due Here On September 16

ZBW'S PROBLEMS By FIRST NIGHT

A complete itinerary has now been arranged by the B.B.C. for the Empire tour of Mr. J. B. Clark, Director of the B.B.C. Empire Service.

According to this initerary, Mr. Clark wil arrive in Hongkong on September 16 by the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru, and will depart for Singapore by the P. & O. liner Rawalpindi two

Mr. Clark left London on the commencement of his long tour on May 7 and arrived at Port Said in

He expects to arrive in Colombo, The International Police of Shang- They arrived at Rangoon at 11.40 where he will will spend seven days,

Mr. Clark is making the tour, which will last until December 5, in order to study the reaction of overseas listeners to the B.B.C. Emplre programme, to investigate problems that mutually affect the B.B.C. and other broadcasting services in the Empire, including ZBW, and to repay some of the many visits that have been paid to the B.B.C. by Empire listeners.

#### SUPREME COURT JUDGE QUITS

#### ACTION INJURIOUS TO ROOSEVELT'S CASE

Washington, May 13. Mr. Justice Willis van Devanter. 78-year-old judge of the United States Supreme Court, informed President F. D. Rooseve't to-day that he was rettring from netive service. Mr. Justice van Devanter is one of the staunchest conservatives of The hearty, high-spirited optimist in 52½ hours. The Japanese airmen the Supreme Court and his retires is also a trial. He goes about pang-flew the 9,000 miles from Tokyo to ment gives President Roosevelt his lossing every III that flesh is heir to. London in 94 hours 18 minutes, first opportunity to appoint a judge

of his own choosing. High officials do not expect further. retirements at present, but Mr. Justice Sutherland, who is also strongly conservative, may take advantage of the Retirement Act in a few months.

Mr. Justice van Devanter's action has weakened the President's case for the reform of the Supreme Court, where, the Chief Executive has said, men over 70 are not desirable.-

#### SENATE APPOSES

Washington, May 18. The Senate Judiciary Committee to-night voted unfavourably on Pre-A radio message received from the sident Roosevett's judiclary reairmen at noon stated that they were organisation measures, and opposed

The list of ships expected to be in bands who bore everybody but their wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio station is as follows: are boring their fellow creatures, I can offer you one crumb of comfort. Everybody is a bore to somebody, but nobody is a bore to everybody. There are wives who bore everybody but their husbands, and husbands, an

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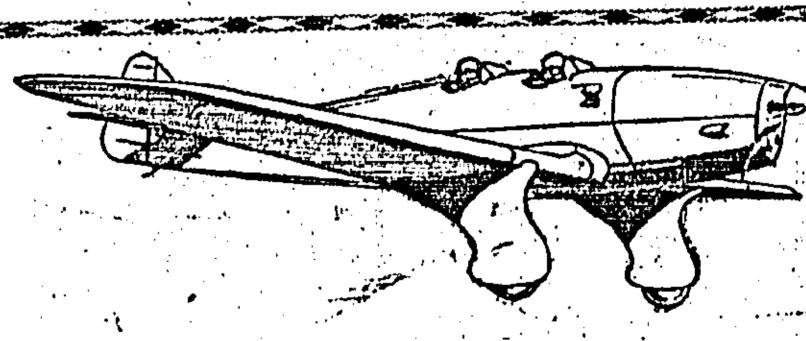






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#### The Kongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1937.

Shocking as Monday night's said: disaster was; there is one aspect of the affair that stands out from the background of horror in such a way as to make comment inevitable. We refer to the work of rescue. Such tragedies as this, wholly unpredictable, which come with sickening suddenness, might very well throw into confusion the ordinarily smoothworking mechanism of authority. But those observers who were first on the scene remarked with what cool courage—for it took courage to face that shambles-European officers and civilians equal to such tasks, went about spicuous at the beginning were who methodically went from one to another of the pitiful bodies in sight, doing what little they could. When the two or three officers who were first on duty were reinforced by comrades into the oblivion of some unnamed hurriedly summoned to the scene, there was no wild commotion; they were calm and efficient, swift without rushing, easily handling an inquisitive but for the most part helpful crowd. The ambulance crews probably had the most gruesome task. They carried it out commendably. The whole organisation was excellent, from the point of view of the observer, and, we feel, deserving of commendation. The voluntary assistance from Japanese officials of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, their polite calm even under the barrage which newspapermen threw at them. the manner in which American coolies, strangely unexcited in himself? Does he ever suspect him- bores, and as a rule they become this crisis, brought a feeling of satisfaction for the fundamental sympathy that binds all creeds, colours and classes here in such emergencies. But with our gratitude and admiration to am a bore? those who played their part in I have searched the voluminous self, not because he was boring his rescue goes our deepest sym- to discover any record of a bore who pathy for those bereaved and in- asked himself these questions or tried

# STALIN'S RUTHLESS PURGE

Paving the Way for the "Most Democratic" Constitution

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#### Moscow Correspondent

OR NEARLY a year now the Bolshevist high command has been engaged in a relentless, bitter, and thorough campaign to wipe out all the important elements of opposition left after the great Communist Party purge of a decade ago.

Indeed, instead of diminishing, the "drive" has recently been increasedlargely as the result of Stalin's explicit. instructions to the Party Plenum at the secret meeting in the Kremlin last month. The "drive" is all part of the programme to prepare the country for the promulgation of the new and "most democratic" Constitution in the world, which is to seal the advertised "new freedom" here through the inauguration of the secret and equal ballot for all adults. The first elections may be held late this year. By that time there probably will be few people left either in or out of power who might cause the Government or Party embarrassment at the polls.

Stalin could scarcely have been more

FINE ORGANISATION plain in his address to the Party, which was made public a month later. He "A couple of words on the wreckers, diversionists, spies, and so on.

I think that by now it is clear to all that the present wreckers and diversionists, whatever the flag they may hide themslyes under-whether Trotskyite or Bukharinite—have long ceased to represent a political tendency in the labour movement. They have become transformed into an unprincipled band of professional wreckers, diversionists, spies, and murderers devoid of any ideas.

"Naturally these gentlemen will have to be crushed and uprooted without mercy as enemies of the working class, as traitors to our fatherland. This is clear, and does not require any further explanation."

The heresy hunt naturally spead far afield after such wn intimation, and the Chinese and Indian constables, Party and the Kremlin are now busy removing and liquidating all persons who ever followed the banner of Trotsky or in any other way opposed Stalin, the business of succour. Con- regardless of whether they have or have not-since-repented. The dismissal and arrest of Henrich Yagoda, former head Chinese and European doctor of the O.G.P.U., and the degradation of the Assistant Commissar of Foreign' Affairs, Nikolai Krestinsky, are only two of the better known cases thus far to receive publicity. In the background, however, the secret police are working with extreme diligence, and exercising police constables and European every care to root out all opposition once and for all.

Yagoda has disappeared for a while

in the World

Soviet gaol: Nor will he reappear until his "confession" to whatever charges may have been brought against himpaves the way for another "exhibition trial." The rumour is that Yagoda has been charged with embezzlement of State funds. This could be made a capital offence.

Since his arrest, tongues long stilled by Yngoda's extremely effective secret organisation have wagged freely; and it is now said that Yagoda and many of his henchmen spent lavishly at Moscow's bigger stores; that Yagoda had a garage full of expensive foreign motorcars for his own use, and that he and his friends lived far beyond their means at the expense of the State.

Such probably was the case, and one which it certainly would not be difficult for the Government to prove. It does not represent the real reason for Yagoda's removal and arrest. Yagoda, once standing very close to Stalin-who trusted him greatly—fell because he had failed to keep a sufficiently close eye on known opposition elements, including many of those executed at the result of the last two big political trials in

It now is whispered that Yagoda not only failed to detect the many alleged counter-revolutionary plots, but deliberately failed to detect them because he was secretly in sympathy with some of the men involved. If that is true Yagoda probably will be shot, because no such disloyalty on the part of men in trusted places can be tolerated.

The case of Krestinsky is that of degrading a man who once was a Trotskyite. His removal from the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has given rise to the belief that Communists are determined to enforce the slogan "Once a Trotskyite always a Trotskyite." They have ample historical background for inaugurating such w slogan, because the old Bolsheviks, as has been shown, rarely really repent.

Most of those executed here since August had sided with Trotsky, and then openly and abjectly recanted, renounced Trotsky and asked for Party reinstatement. It will be recalled that Trotsky's brother-in-law, Kameney, in his famous last statement in Court, voluntarily declared that he had been given three chances, and could expect no further mercy. Karl Radek likewise branded himself as a "double-dealer.". He many times renounced Trotsky prior to his arrest, but later "confessed" that all the time he had been in touch with Trotsky and was plotting with him to overthrow the Stalin regime.

The present heresy hunt is going forward under the very able direction of Nikolai Yezhoff, Yagoda's successor as Commissar of Home Affairs, and chief of the secret police—now officially known as the N.K.V.D. instead of the O.G.P.U.

Yezhoff, 41 years of age, is of slight build, youthful in appearance, a man with whom there is scarcely likely to develop the trouble attributed to Yagoda. He has worked in close touch with Stalin for more than fifteen years in Party affairs, and his loyalty to him is said to be beyond question.



GOES ON

STALIN SPEAKS

Already, in six months, he has caused an upheaval in the political police ranks. By the sweeping removal of Yagoda's henchmen, he has completely changed the command of this organisation. Most of the old officials have suffered the fate of Yagoda and vanished into obscure gaols, there to languish until they confess or are exiled.

The defection of once highly trusted men, including the three former Vice-Commissars involved in the January conspiracy trial, shows that the Bolsheviks are not lacking in reasons for the present thorough purge in Party and official ranks. In addition to these men, hundreds, probably many thousands, of minor conspirators have been detected and arrested. Their influence was widespread. Already the Government has found it necessary, to reorganise several commissariats and key industrial branches in order to liquidate the influence of the "wreckers." Production in many important departments is still far below schedule because of the disruptive influence of former chiefs, or the normal demoralisation that followed in an industry when everyone in authority was suddenly removed from

In fact, as I stated at the outside, this wholesale liquidation the opposition is all part of Stalin's general programme of preparing the country for the promulgation of the New Constitution. An important part of this programme, but one which has received less publicity, is the humanisation and democratisation of the Communist Party itself, which had become arrogant in its relations with uninfluential Party members and with the people in general.

Party officials now are under the stern injunction to clean up the bureaucracy and suppress high-handed tactics in the Party, and to give the Party membership a voice in all affairs. The secret election of officers has been ordered. Boastfulness and alcofness toward the masses are now under ban. Every-

one is urged to practise "criticism and self-criticism," in order to expose and correct all flaws in the Party.

There is, of course, no reason to think that Stalin fears any Party reverses at the autumn elections, because, under the Con-It is strange that the sudden stitution, such is not possible. silence which they produce does not Stalin made it clear last Novem-But the perfect bore is never ber at the Congress of the silenced by silence. If you find Soviets, that there was room yourself voluble in an oasis of here for but one political partythe Communist Party—and the irrepressible. His anecdotes are Constitution provides machinery usually stale, but he does not see the for candidates who are Party

says that priests can vote and The bore was a big game-hunter, can stand as candidates, but He was telling an interminable story scrutiny of the Constitution about a man-cating tiger that was their names to appear on the elecopposition or disputes arise... "Excuse me for interrupting you," say, for instance, in respect of what names shall appear on the ly occur before the elections THERE was once a devastat- themselves. Probably in many Ing bore who pestered the cases electors will be offered a candidates will be 'as like as peas He seldom attended the meetings of be sponsored by the same groups, and represent the same political views and tendencies.

# Are

# DOTE by James Douglas

DOES a bore during his slow march | George Moore was a bore. seamen and British bluejackets Described through leagues of yawns ever least he was treated as a bore in

> self of being a bore? In order to irritate you into attenbore. You may be a man or woman, for there are bores of each sex. I invite you to ask yourself this

Am I a bore? Do I know when I

annals of boredom, but I have failed audience. to answer them.

ness of lives destroyed by what bored mankind was Rousseau; but although he wrote his "Confessions," we cannot call, in decency, "an he did not betray any consciousness of being a national and indeed an international bore.

tried to lend a hand, the willing for even one blinding second catch Ireland, if not in England.

a flashing glimpse of the truth about 'The Irish export most of their eminent in exile,

Most politicians are bores. Boretion, let me assume that you are a dom is their trade. But even when h bore emptles the House of Commons I doubt whether he guesses that he is boring it. It is true that a famous Victorian

yawned because he was boring him-

jured and a shocked conscious. One of the greatest bores who ever variably enthusiasts who are only Green Room Club, interested in themselves and in no- "Drurlolanus" at last consented. in a pod," because they will all They are egoists with thick skins the committee, but on the day of the who possess the power of silencing election he arrived early and begged

statesman yawaed in the middle of one of his boring speeches. But he chasm was yawning before you got ballot papers—this will natural-there?"

silence, beware! The anecdotal bore is

glaze of weariness which films over the glassy eyeballs of his victims.

The late Harry Higgins was a bore-slayer. He told me this story of a bore he slew by asking a murderous question.

about to pounce upon him after he shows that it will be difficult for had fired his last cartridge. "There was I," he said, "with the tiger behind me and a yawning tion ballot papers. Whatever chasm in front of mel"

said Harry in his most audible whis-

late Sir Augustus Harris, the impre- list of three or four candidates to THE bore who bores himself sario of Drury Lane Theatre, to prois rare. Bores are inpose him as a candidate for the select from at the polls, but these

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## Commodore Arriving Saturday

To Relieve Admiral C. G. Sedgwick_

Captain E.B.C. Dicken, O.B.E., p.s.c., who is to relieve Rear Admiral C. G. Sedgwick (Retired) as Commodore Hongkong, is expected to arrive in the Colony on Saturday afternoon by the s.s. Aenens.

Travelling with Capt. Dicken will be his Secretary, Pay. Cmdr. H. G. Oswin, who will relieve Pny. Cmdr. M. A. W. Sweny, Secretary to Rear Admiral Sedgwick.

Capt. C. L. Edwards, n.M., is another passenger on the Aeneas, and will take over duties as S.O. (I) vice Major R. M. Bramall, n.m., who leaves for England on June 11. The Aeneas was originally due to arrive on May 25.

CORRESPONDENCE

#### New Beach Area On Mainland

Sir,-Re your article in the Telegraph last Tuesday about building sites in the Hung Hau area and matshed sites on Nam Tau-sha beach. shall be much obliged if you can give me any further information on the subject or put me in touch with anyone who can. A party of us went out to try and see the sites but found it impossible to get there. As you any that an auction is to take place on Friday, could you tell me where it is to be held, or any particulars on the matter.

from the District Officer South, Queen's Building, Matshed sites will not be available until end of Committee on Foreign Competition year.-Ed.

## Gang Preys On Lovers

#### One Caught And Fined

love-making couples and extorted U.S. Post Office. money from them, Sin Yeung, 25, option of a month's hard labour, by | tory nature. Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon | When the heads of the Empire known, are said to be not serious. charged with sicaling clothing.

alleged that Sin had come upon a Reuter. man and woman in a state of undress on the roof of a house in Portland Street, and had snatched up their clothing, refusing to return them until-he-was paid. The woman had run away, but the man was forced to give up all the money he had on him, together with a ring. When Sin asked for more, the man rebelled and called a policemon.

After evidence which resulted in Sin's conviction, Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham said there was a lot of this sort of thing going on. A crowd of scallwags would go around King's Park and such places, looking for love-making couples, and would demand and receive all their valuables, believing their victims would not care to make a report

## Three Die Of Dysentery

#### Five Cases Reported During Week

It has just been disclosed that three of the five cases of dysentery reported in yesterday's Telegraph have proved fatal.

Two of the five cases occurred on the mainland and the remainder on the island. All are Chinese. In addition to seven deaths last week from notifiable diseases there werd 55 deaths from tuberculosis, a figure slightly under the average. . One case of animal rables was reported from the New Territories.

#### VISITOR DIES IN S'HAI MALARIA CLAIMS MERCHANT

Shanghal, May 19. Mr. Liem Goan-lian, aged 36, died here las night from malaria. Mr. Liem is a prominent Batavia merchant. He arrived in Shanghai from the Netherlands East Indies' capital on Saturday.-Reuter.

bont Argus left for Canton yesterday. Services.

#### SHIPS EMPIRE LOSING TRADE EAST IN FAR

#### Subsidies Juestion Imperial Before Committee Now

Foreign competition and discrimination against British shipping in Hongkong and other parts of the Pacific are being discussed this week by the Shipping sub-Committee of the Imperial Committee, which met in London all day yesterday.

Statistics have been placed before the sub-Committee, defence, and pleaded not guilty to 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wenshowing the effect of foreign subsidies on British shipping to Hongkong, New Zealand and Australia.

Lord Rothermere's suggestion that British cargo of the Sage Film Co. He said that steamers of certain speeds should enjoy a rebate of Suez Canal dues will probably be discussed by the sub- sheat, and appropriated to his own Committee this week.

London, May 18. The Imperial Conference got well under way this morning with meetings of the Shipping and Economic sub-Committee.

cussion had centred on shipping subsidised United States and its vital importance to the Japanese lines in the Pacific area, in to his own use. The film was now in supported by Harry Bidgood's Band. understands that the meeting mainly war.—United Press. information regarding dealt with methods of procedure. Hang Hau sites may be obtained Before the next meeting is held, statistics and documents, including the Report of the Imperial Shipping

> members. The main aspects of the question are understood to be flag discrimination and subsidised competition in the Pacific, particularly between the United States and Europe and the For East and between the United States and New Zealand and Aus-

in the Far East will be circulated to

Japanese, American and Italian ships competing with British ships on the Far Eastern services are

Magistracy this morning. He was delegations meet to-morrow afternoon it is understood that foreign In a previous hearing it had been | affairs will be the chief topic.-

#### DOWN TO BUSINESS

London, May 18. As a result of an informal meeting of representatives of delegations to the Imperial Conference to-day was decided to set up committee to deal with constitutional questions, particularly in already passed legislation on this week-end. subject. The personnel of committee At a mass meeting in Glasgow if will be agreed upon at a meeting of was resolved that the acceptance of heads of delegations to be held at the terms suggested by the firm as a

The committee dealing with ship-cent. of the strikers returning to ping questions held its first meeting work. later. The committee will, in the This strike has caused important course of its deliberations, consider Admiralty contracts to be delayed, all aspects of the imperial shipping which, it is estimated, has cost the problem, including such question as engineers £40,000 in wages.flag discrimination and subsidized Reuter.

competition. "The principle underlying our Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, said, "is that transmission by air should be regarded not as something exceptional but just as an ordinary form of transport. We contemplate what we call an all-up service. Postage on first class mail sent from the United Kingdom will be 3d, per half ounce for letters and 1d. for postcards. Services will be even more speedy than those provided by air at present and they will become faster as time goes on. A start is to be made in about a month with a service to South and East Africa. Similar services to India and Malaya will, I hope, begin at the end of, this

in 1938." but they hoped that some day tele- many.—Reuter.

of vision would reach other parts of the Empire .- British Wireless.

SUBSIDIES EXPECTED

London, May 18. committee to-day opened discussions better facilities. Defendant was en- Coronation Edition. A Radio Revue. relative to shipping subsidies and it titled and authorised, as manager, to Book and lyrics by Harry Howard The Shipping sub-Committee is expected these will result in an subsequently issued a com- Empire campaign to place British making positives. Instead of doing monologue by Fred Rome, Music by munique, stating that its dis-shipping on an equal footing with that, he withdrew the negative on Harry Howard. Musical arrangewhich Britain is expected to "go the British Commonwealth. Reuter limit," even if the result is a rate

#### CHINESE RESIST PICKET

And End Adventure In Hospital

Surprised by a Military picket heavily subsidised. American ships while trespassing on Military propercompeting with British ships on the ty at Mount Gough barracks, Devil's southern Pacific services to New Peak yesterday, two Chinese, Wong Stated by the police to be one of Zealand and Australia are indirectly Kan-yee and Lam Kum, resisted a bunch of scallywags who terrorised subsidised to a heavy degree by the arrest and during the struggle which took place received injuries which The meeting of the Economics necessitated their removal to the blacksmith, was fined \$20, with Committee was also of an explora- Government Civil Hospital. Their injuries, the extent of which is not

## Engineers Expected To Resume

London, May 18. The resumption of work by 1,500 regard to nationality legislation. The of Beadmore's engineers who have Governments of Canada, South been on strike in Glasgow during the Africa and the Irish Free State have last seven weeks is expected by the

No. 10 Downing Street to-morrow basis for resopening of negotiations should be conditional upon 100 per

#### **AMBASSADORS** RECEIVED

GERMAN AND CHINESE SEE ROOSEVELT

Washington, May 18. President Roosevelt to-day received the retiring Chinese Ambassa-Ambassador, Dr. Dieckhoff, who pre- be stored in the Film Censors office, well-being from Herr Adolf Hitler. . In reference to television, the greetings which he reciprocated, to- on Tuesday, May 25, Postmaster General said the range at gether with the sincerest wishes for present was usually about 25 miles, the welfare and prosperity of Ger-

## SCHOLARSHIPS IN MEMORY OF EMPIRE BUILDERS FOR HONGKONG BOYS

Five scholarships to perpetuate the memory of the work change of address. done for the British Empire by the late Lord Milner have been founded at King's School, Canterbury.

for five years, and one scholarship under 14 years of age on June 1. tsai. She was informed by the floor. He was remanded for a week will be awarded each year. The In the awarding of the scholar- neighbours that defendant had moved on the application of Detective Subfor five years, and one scholarship under 14 years of age on June 1. WHASTIFE PARKIVE will be awarded cath year open to Hongkong ships account will be taken of Hongkong from Sandakan yesterday and the USS. Asheville arrived in the civil the Country of the perport from Swatow. The French gun- manent establishment of the civil the financial circumstances of the cause their employers had not was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital,

parent or guardian.

## Denies Two Charges Of Conversion

Former Official Of Film Company

Two charges of fraudulent converion of money and a valuable film lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's). were preferred against Chol Pan, alias Chol Cho-pan, director of the Tai Sing Film Co., No. 80 Queen's Road Central, when he appeared before .Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The first charge alleged that he, while manager of the Sage Film Company, No. 38 Gilman's Bazaar, frau-dulently converted to his own use on February 9, 1937, a sum of \$100 en-trusted to him as wages for Tai Hauho, an actress, and the second charge alleged that he fraudulently converted to his own use a film ,"Romantic Angel," belonging to the Sage Film Company, on April 28, 1937.

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for the ham).

Mr. D. H. Blake represented the complainant, Ma Sik-chlu, treasurer defendant while employed as manager of the Company; falsified the pay use a sum of \$100 which was delivered to him as wages for Tai Hau-ho, an actress.

The film referred to in the second had been deposited by the Sage Film Friedberg)....Joseph Szigeti (Vio-Company with a larger film company, 1in). The Imperial Conference shipping the Tal Kun, for storage, as they had who was holding it as a pledge against a personal loan to defendant.

Defendant had abused his rights, i nouncements. duties and privileges in the Company by taking money and converting it to his own use, together with a very

#### valuable piece of property. **DEFENDANT'S CLAIMS**

had given certain instructions to his Park. client, and defendant had taken the film back to the Tai Kun Company after it had been taken out. It had been left there for storage pending-

further instructions. Counsel understood the Sage Company was heavily in debt to the Tai Kun Company as a result of the taking of the film. It was strange that the prosecution's instructions had come from the treasurer of the Company, and it seemed to indicate that there was some trouble between the managing partner and the treasurer. If there was trouble, it might go a long way to elucidate the position. Mr. Blake replied that there was no, trouble between the managing partner and the treasurer.

treasurer had in the course of his duties applied to the Tai Kun Company-for-the-film, and had been told Tango-Nora; Waltz-Sweet Marythat defendant had taken it. The Tal Kun Company would appear before the Court in due course under a subpoena.

#### FAILED TO ATTEND

An adjournment was then made for two hours for the production of Lo Wing-sheung to prove that the film was in his possession, but Lo failed to turn up.

Mr. Blake in his turn produced Lo King-wal, and said there was no money owing by the Sage Company to the Tal Kun Company. In fact, there was a small sum due to his client on the running account.

Mr. McCallum asked that ball be fixed at no more than \$2,000, but this was opposed by Mr. Blake who said that the film should be handed over to his client. There was no claim against the film. It had been deposited with the Tai Kun Company for safe custody and had been taken away. His client might have need of the film.

Counsel for the defence suggested that the police might have custody of the film, and suggested that it be stored in the King's Theatre.

Detective-Sergeant C. Byron, for the police, said that might be arranged if the King's Theatre were willing dor, Dr. Sze, and the new German to store the film, otherwise it might sented his letters of credence and His Worship then fixed ball at personal wishes for the President's \$500 on condition that the film be handed over to the police for custody, President Roosevelt, replying, but if that was not done, bail would year, and a service to Australia early asked the Ambassador to convey his stand at \$5,000. Hearing of the case cordial thanks for Herr Hitler's was provisionally fixed for 2.30 p.m.

## POLICE OF MOVE

Pleading that she had only moved about eight houses away. Wong Wan-shi, 30-year-old married woman and employer of a mui tsai, was fined \$20 by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when she was summoned, for falling to notify the S.C.A. of her day, Tong Shum-wing, 26-year-old Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of

Mul Tsai, said that on April 22, a Kowloon Magistracy this morning

notified their changes of address.

## RADIO BROADCAST

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STUDIO VARIETY

Brondcust by Z.B.W. on wave-4-7 p.m. Chineso Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programmé.

znrt), Act I, by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Conducted by Fritz Busch. 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Mar-

ket Report. 7.33 p.m. Marek Weber and His

Orchestra. Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall); You shall be the King of my Heart (Stolz); Forest Idyll (Esslinger); Standchen; Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens); "The Flower of Hawaii"—Selection (Abra-

ther Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Franz Schubert's

The First Movement from Quartet No. 14 in D Minor .... Roth String Quartet Allegro; Der Tanz. . . . Wiener Schubertbund (Male Choir of Vienna) with Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Conducted by Viktor Keldorfer; Solree de Vienne, No. 6 (arr. Liszt)... .. Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte); Lied der Mignon... Meta Seinemeyer charge was worth about \$10,000, and (Soprano); Rondo, Op. 53 (arr.

8.30 p.m. London-London Pic. take the film out for the purpose of and Sidney Vivian with an additional April 28, and appropriated the film | ments by Harry Bidgood. The cast (Electrical Recording). 9.10 p.m. London-News and An-

> 9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert. Mrs. O. C. Womack (Vocal) with

Ozo and His Boy Friends. 1. Ozo and His Boy Friends Honeysuckle Rose, One never knows, Replying, Mr. McCallum said de- does one?; 2. Mrs. O. C. Womackfendant claimed the film as his right. Where the lazy river goes by, Music From enquiries he had made, it was in May, San Francisco; 3. Ozo and the Tal Kun Company who had ap- His Boy Friends-Lady be good, My parently made the film for the Sage Kingdom for a kiss; 4. Mrs. O. C. Company. The managing partner of Womack-Twilight on the Trail, the Sage Company, one Lo King-wai, Cabin on the Hill, Soldiers in the

> 10 p.m. Sir Thomas Reecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. "Merry Wives of Windsor"-Over-

ture (Nicolai); "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Nocturne (Mendels-10.15 p.m. London-Blg Ben. Reginald Foort at the Organ. "The Mikado"-Selection (Sulli-

van); "New Moon"-One Kiss (Romberg); Reminiscences of Friml, 10.30 Dance Music. Fox Trot-Oh, you Rogue; Fox Trot-Did your mother come from Ircland?; 'Fox Trot-The Miller's Daughter, Marianne; Fox Trot-Anything your little heart desires; I could

be in Heaven: Fox Trot-Sammy

Saxophone; Fox Trot-Meet the

Boys; Tango-Love's loneliness;

11 p.m. Close Down.

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#### Transmission

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) p.m. Big Ben. 'World Affairs.' A talk by-H. V. Hodson. 1.15 p.m. Music of 1912.

1.25 p.m. 'Scrapbook for 1912.' The Coronation Year of King Edward VII.
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. 'Folk-tunes of Ulster.' Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. 7.30 p.m. World Affairs. A talk by H. V. Hodson. 7.45 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.: 8.30 p.m. 'London Pie'-Coronation Edition. A radio revue. 9.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 0.15 p.m. 0.30 p.m. Elsteddfod Genedlaethol yr Urdd, o Balliwn yr Elsteddfod, Gwauncaegurwen.

Transmission 3

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.20 a.m. (G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.G., G.S.F.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 11 p.m. The Empire Service of Youth, from Westminster Abbey, London.
12 s.m. (approx.)—A Recital of Ballads.
Booth Hitchen (Baritone). 12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.30 a.m. Pianoforte Music.
12.40 a.m. An Organ Recital by Maurice
Vinden, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

#### FACING TRIAL FOR MURDER

Following a fatal quarrel on Moncarpenter, was formerly charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the lady inspector had gone to 252 with the murder of one Leung Shu-Their value is £100 per annum | The boys must be over 13 and Reclamation Street to see the mul lam at 377 Shanghal Street, ground

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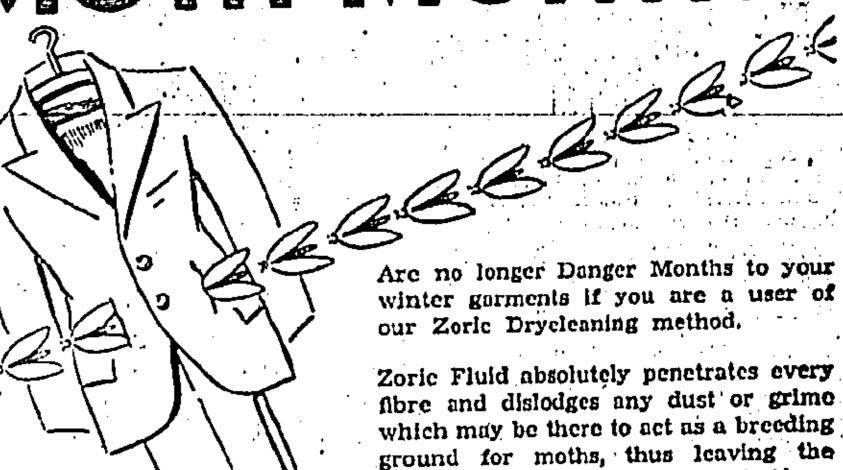
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## POLAND WANTS JAMES

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On the other hand, Arsenal want him to sign as a player for next season and also renew his activities as amateur coach, with the possibility of becoming a paid coach to the club when his playlag days are over.

chief Polish newspapers.

## Tsui & Choy In French Tennis Championship

The French tennis championships started at the Stade Roland Garros to-day, among the entrants being Tsui Wai-pul, former Hongkong champion, and W. C. Choy, both members of the Chinese Davis Cup team. Partnering together in the men

doubles, Tsui and Choy opposed Journa and Martin le Geay of France in the first round. The Chinese were actually leading four games to one in the first set when a terrific thunderstorm broke over the courts and prevented further play to-day.—Reuter.

# RETIRES

Mr. John Daniell Going Abroad

1913, and seven years ago succeeded not U.S.T. could stave off the inevit-Mr. James Baxter as Chairman.

Major-General B. A. Hill, p.s.o., was nominated as President for next don on Friday, June 25.

## HOW R.U.R. RECOVERED AND SAVED THE CAME

# COLONY CHAMPS:

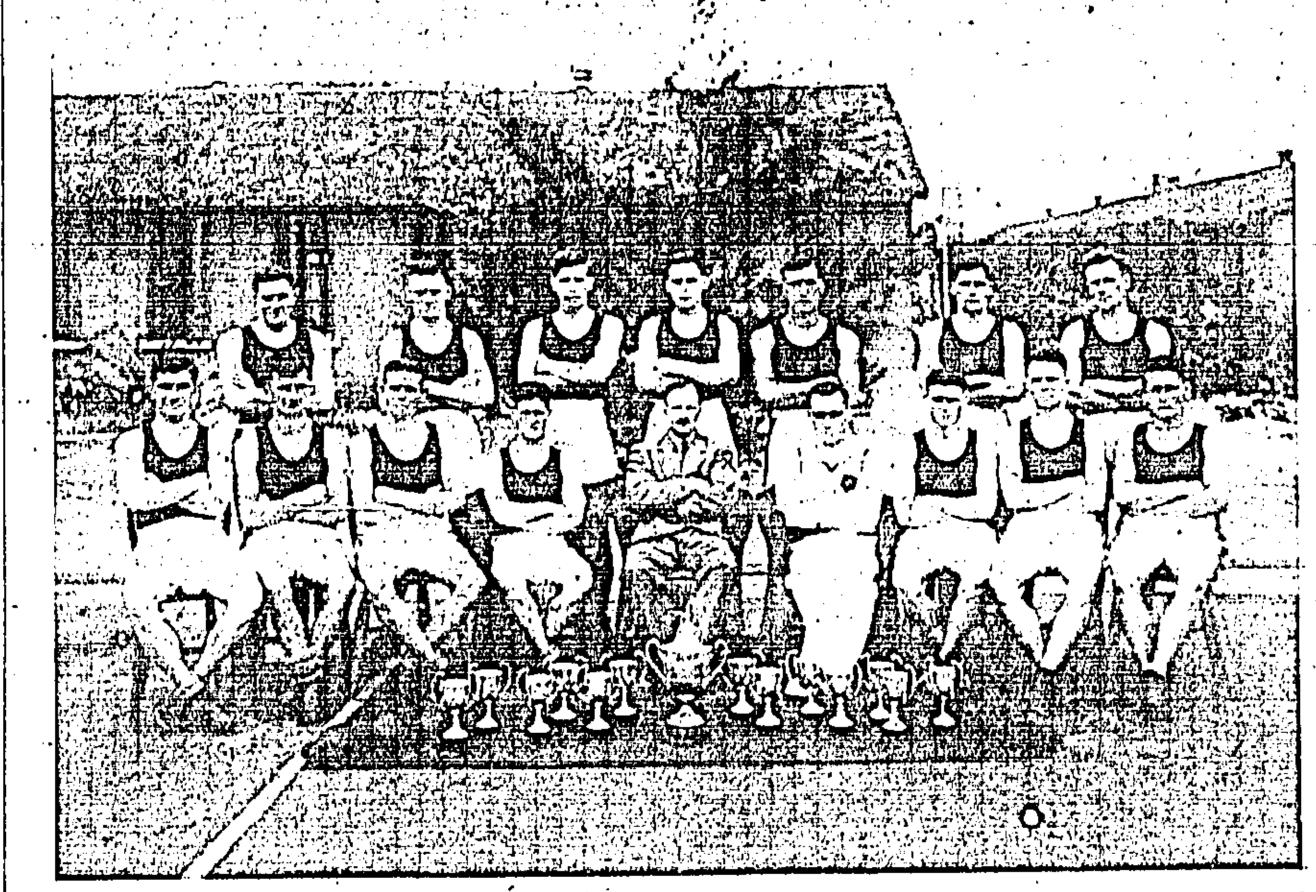
Manila, April 15,

Under the lights at Rizal Track-James, who has not yet re-signed Football Stadlum last night; a merry for Arsenal, has been offered £25 a battle was waged in the opening of week by the Polish Football Associa- the eight-game series between the tion to coach their team next season. Royal Ulster Rifles, champlons of The Arsenal star, who has several Hongkong, and local teams. The businesses in the south of England, first buttle found the University of is seriously considering the Pollsh Santo Tomas carrying the local colours and after the full regulation time was ended, the teams were deadlock at 2 goals each, says the Manlla Bulletin.

Those who are familiar with the game of football saw a new style exhibited by the invaders. Instead of the orthodox practice of kicking a James, who was not included in goal kick as far out as possible, the the Arsenal team in an important British boys depended to a great exmatch against Chelsea yesterday, des- tent on short forward kicks to one of pite the fact that he is fit and well, their own players, thereby keeping was front page news in one of the control of the ball instead of merely taking a chance on one of their men being on the receiving end. They saw a short passing game, while though ragged at times, gave later promises of the brilliance that the

British are noted for. SOME OF THE CLEVEREST EVER They saw some of the eleverest footwork that has been seen on a local field, a footwork that was one of the shining lights, of the contest. Time and time again the Royal Ulster Rifles players kept control of the ball by the deft using of their feet. In their short passing they were invin-cible, but when this short game got beyond the 15 yard limit it broke up.
It is possible that the lights may have had something to do with this, seeing it was the first time the newcomers had ever played under artificial lighting, but it is also a credit to the U.S.T. players that they were in front of the ball all through the first half and played very aggressively.
The kick-off was at 8.30 sharp and from the start U.S.T. took the offensive, scoring their dirst goal, and the first of the series, on a ball headed through by D. Pacheco on a kick in from right wing. For the remainder of the period the local team had con-RUGBY UNION SELECTUR of the play, this mainly due to the general committee meeting of the when in Lancashire's second innings. Millwall have granted free transinaccurate in their kicking, shooting the ball directly to U.S.T. men on most occasions. With U.S.T. still outshining the British; especially in defensive, play, the half ended with a score of 1-0 in favour of Sto. Tomas. Contrary to the Eastern Chinese aggregations and locals as well, the Mr. John Daniell, who will be Hongkong eleven retired to the dressabroad next year, announced, at a ing room between halfs, during which meeting of the Rugby Football Union short period something must have Committee in London recently, his been said that fired the spark necesretirement from the Selection Com- sary to wake them up a bit, for from mittee. Mr. Daniell has been a mem- the very outset of the second half it ber of the Selection Committee since was merely a question of whether or

HOME TEAM OUTPLAYED They were outplayed completely, season, and Mr. G. C. Robinson and resorting time and time again to kick-Dr. L. G. Brown as Vice-Presidents, ing the ball hurriedly in a desperate The annual general meeting of the effort to either get rid of it or kick -Rugby Union will take place in Lon- it outside to stop an offensive of the (Continued on Page 9.)



The Royal Welch Fusiliers Hongkong Area boxing team which won the inter-Battalion championship this year. (Photo by Ming Yuen).

#### BOWLERS REAP RICH HARVEST IN COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

## HOCKEY PROTEST REJECTED

AN APPEAL TO **SPORTSMANSHIP** 

of a higher standard of sportsmanship wickets.

The meeting dealt with a letter from the Secretary of the Central British Association, regarding the ruling given by the Executive Committee to a protest received from the played an ineligible player in the of the day were: Championship match, on April 22, which Radio won.

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm (Chairman) was assisted by the Rev. J. R. Higgs (Vice-President), Conductor G. E. Clarke (Secretary) and Sub-Inspector L. T. Tyler (Secretary of the Hockey Association).

Representatives of the following teams were present: R.E., R.A.O.C., K.I.T.C., Radio, Nomads, Argonataus, R.U.R., R.C. Signals, R.W.F. and

The Central British Association based their allegation on the rule "A in the entire first-class programme, player may not play for more than these being: one club in one season without permission from the Executive Commit- Allen (Gloucester) v Somerset .. 123 tee and the Clubs concerned."

In the game between the K.I.T.C., and the Argonata the K.I.T.C. team Router, follow: were short of one man and the captain of the Tennis Club invited C. Singh, who was a spectator, to fill the vacant position. This was done Leicester (264 and 73 for 3) on first and the game was played.

and the C.B.A. the Secretary of the scored 127 in Leicester's first innings. C.B.A. protested that the Radio team.

Mr. Kimm who was on the field 6 for 32 and 4 for 43, and asked Singh if he had played for Lancashire Paynter scored 86 in the any other club before that particular second innings. game. He replied in the negative.

playing in hockey kit but in long was a member of the Radio Sports Club, and also added that he had played for the Radio Sports Club in beat Kent (133 and 157) by 211 runs. hockey games before the match between KI.T.C. and Argonata.

#### "NO CONTRAVENTION"

Mr. Higgs remarked that he thought

and Radio Sports Club did not vote the second, Butler captured 8 for 15. tions involved 150 players. Concluding the meeting Mr. Higgs said: I think we all should aim at hockey of a higher standard of sportsmanship. Let us get down to good clean hockey. After all what I have New Zealanders (235 and 100) by heard this evening I feel the days of six wickets. Moloney scored 85 in journament hockey are over. the New Zealanders' second innings tournament hockey are over. The Chalrman then announced that and Duckfield hit up 101 in there was \$300 left over at the end Glamorgan's first innings. of the season and suggested that those | Gentlemen of Ireland (102 and present think of a means of dispos- 179) beat Minor Countles (60 and ing it. The idea of a dinner dance 113) by 00 runs. In the Gentlemen's was suggested and as this was un- second innings Jones took 5 for 8. animously seconded a sub-committee For the Gentlemen Boucher captured was formed to take charge of this. 5 for 22 and 5 for 23.

#### BUTLER TAKES 8 FOR 15 FOR NOTTS

YORKSHIRE BEAT LANCASHIRE

London, May 1. Yorkshire won the first round the following players for next sea-

trol of the ball for the greater part at hockey when an extraordinary Verity again came into the limelight Hardy. fact that the Royal Ulsters were very | Mamak Hockey Tournament was held he took 4 for 43. Paynter batted re- fers to Adams, Wassell, Day, Moffatt, at St. Andrew's Church Hall yester- solutely for the losers and scored a Malloch, Wilson and McCarthy. fine 86 out of a total of 197. York- fee is being asked for Hancock. shire were on top all the time and won deservedly.

Of the six county matches which ended to-day, five carried decisive ing, Reeve and Rumbold, while Coulresults. Scoring generally was very son, Levene, Walson and McMenemy low and bowlers reaped rich harvests. have been placed on the transfer list C.B.A. alleging the Radio Sports Club Among the best bowling performances

against Kent. Hammond's 6 for 26 for Gloucester against Somerset.

thire against Somerset. Todd's 6 for 87 for Kent against on the retained list. Hampshire.

Boucher's 5 for 22 and 5 for 23 for the Gentlemen of Ireland against the Minor Countles. Only four centuries were recorded

Prentice (Leicester) v Northants 127 McCorkell (Hampshire) v Kent . . 108 Duckfield (Glamorgan) v N.Z. ... 101 The detailed results as cabled by

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

innings. Geary took 6 for 78 After the match between the Radio Northants' first innings, and Prentice 100 to 8 Le Grand Due (t and o). Yorkshire (270 and 35/0) Lancashire (106 and 197) by wickets. For Yorkshire Verity took for

Gloucester (415/9 dec. and 29/1) A witness then testified that Singh beat Somerset (219 and 221) by nine wickets. For Gloucester Goddard

beat Kent (133 and 157) by 211 runs. For Hampshire McCorkell scored 108, Boyes took 7 for 55 and Herman 5 for 53. For Kent Todd captured 6 for 87 in Hampshire's second innings. Sussex (200 and 272) beat Middlesex that the rule had not been contraven- (185 and 77) by 210 runs. J. Parks sociation, sitting at Weymouth under players in W. C. Choy and S. P. Selection Committee is Lt.-Col. W. B. scored 97 for Sussex.

The protest was then put to the (169 and 110) by six wickets. For Weymouth F.C. allegations that irre- visitors the compliment of turning vote and was dismissed by eight votes Notts Voce took 5 for 76 and Larwood gular payments had been made to out about their strongest team. to six. Representatives of the C.B.A. 4 for 36 in the first innings and in amateur players for teas. The allega-

#### OTHER MATCHES

Glamorgan (338 and 90/4) beat

## English Football Transfers

Nottingham Forest have retained in the annual cricket "Battle of son: Ashton, Edgar, Munroe, Richards, The Rev. J.-R. Higgs, Vice-Presi- the Roses", beating Lancashire at Alsford, Graham, Pugh, McCall, dent of the Mamak Hockey Tourna- Manchester to-day by ten Davies, Baxter, Betts, Surtees, Marment, emphatically stressed the need Manchester to-day by ten tin, McNaughton, Burgin, Peacock, Brown (A. R.), Gardiner, Getty and hunds may be used to control it A gain new ideas. It is hoped during

> Free transfers have been given to the following Crystal Palace players: Liddle, Dunn, Davies, Murray, Tell-Queen's Park Rangers are not retaining Bott, Allan, Banks, Bartlett

Mason (J.), Lumsdon, Royan and Butler's 8 for 15 for Notts against Rowe. Arrangements have not been settled regarding Barrie, Ballantyne, ing. Boyes' 7 for 55 for Hampshire Vincent, Carr, Comeron and Craw-

With the exception of Bryce, a reserve goalkeeper, and Hornby, the Goddard's 6 for 65 for Hamp- former Leeds United player, all the Sunderland players have been placed

#### LATEST DERBY CALL-OVER

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London, May 18.

Here is to-night's leading prices in the Derby call-over. 85 to 20 Perifox (t and o). 8 to 1 Cash Book (t and o). 9 to 1 Le Ksar (o). 10 to 1 Solfo (t and o). 13 to 1 Goya II (o) 100 to 7 (t). 20 to 1 The Hour (c). 22 to 1 Midday Sun (o) 25 to 1 (t). 25 to 1 Fairford (t and o). 25 to 1 Renardo (o) 28 to 1 (t). 33 to 1 Pascal (t and o).

#### WEYMOUTH F.C. IN TROUBLE CENSURED BY F.A. COMMISSION

the chairmanship of Mr. H. J. Chan. Notts (222 and 58/4) beat Surrey Huband, found proved against the . Hongkong has thus paid the Colchester-Wemyss.

The Commission decided: ply with the rules of the F.A. recribed forms.

question had forfelted their amateur good understanding. status:

# THE BIGGEST ATTRACTION

## Hongkong v. Siam In Badminton Watch

#### FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Siamese badminton team is to engage Colony exponents in badminton, the local public will probably derive considerable more thrills and interest from watching the visitors give demonstrations of the famous ball game which is Siam's national pastime.

Not only have the visiting | Club de Recreio has kindly placed its Siamese badmintonites promised court at the disposal of the Badto give exhibitions of the game there will be capacity crowds to give at the close of Friday's and the Shmese a warm welcome on Saturday's badminton matches, Friday and Saturday. but they have brought with them none other than Rangsit Puntumsut, Siam's champion return, the Slamese would be able to performer, so that Hongkong engage local clubs in matches. But will be able to gain a very ac- they must leave on Sunday and this curate idea of the remarkable skill and ingenuity which the However this evening they will

game demands. The badminton court is used for up at the Portuguese club, King's side of the net. The ball, which is nature of a private affair. ability to control such an object.

scoring a point is to get the ball down to the ground on the other side of K. Buranavetya, who is Chief of the the net. Points are lost by netting or | Schools' Athletic Sports Section, atby kicking outside of the court tached to the Physical Education

some relation to that of football. The this tour to come here with the ball may be headed, breasted or players chiefly with the ide. of kneed, but no part of the arms or studying games in Hongkong and to player may juggle with the ball on this week that it will be possible for his foot, kicking it three times be- him to visit local schools to observe fore sending it over the net, but their games schedule and thus to gain inter-passing between the partners valuable ideas. is not permitted.

#### VERY SPECTACULAR

The game is extraordinarily spectacular. Players leap high into the air to drive the ball back, and uncanny judgment is shown in lobbing and dropping the ball. Rallies usually are not long, but the play is very fast and certainly most interest-

#### FRIDAY

Chart Shaw (Slam) v. P. H. Wong Petersen and gained one victory over (Hongkong).

Umporn and Lek (Slam) v. W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan (Hongkong).

Choot Shaw (Siam) v. P. K. Hul (Hongkong).

Chart Shaw and Choot Shaw (Siam) v. P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng (Hongkong). It will thus be seens that Patrick

championships, M. A. Oliveira and tember 4 and 6, J. J. Remedios, will participate, the A Commission of the Football As- third pair being two well-known shortly before each match. The

The Siamese have demonstrated (1) The club had falled to com- by the two practices they have en-

(By "Veritas")

Like badminton the method of SIAM'S SPORTS CHIEF HERE

The rules of the game also bear | navetya has taken the opportunity of

Demonstrations of the game will be a feature of the unofficial Interport programme of badminton Neusel matches which has been arranged between the Siamese and Hongkong. two evenings. There will be one singles and two doubles badminton matches on both Friday and Saturday of this week, the teams having al- American; at Harringay, will ready been nominated.

Chart Shaw and Choot Shaw Harringay arena. (Slam) v. T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui (Hongkong).

#### SATURDAY

Umporn and Lek (Siam) v M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedles (Hongkong).

H. Wong, Colony singles champion,

#### FAST AND HARD HITTERS

joyed that they will well hold their ers and that receipts for expenses own against the Colony's leading paid were not obtained on the pres- players. The visitors hit very hard, and make very good use of the court. They prefer the one-up-one-back Commission that the players in formation, and play together with

The event is somewhat historic as (3) That for this neglect the club it is the first time a Badminton Interis severely censured, and ordered port of this description has been to pay the costs of the inquiry. | played in the Colony. One again the

But for the necessity of an early gives no time for any lengthy programme as at first anticipated. engage Recrelo players in a knock-

Admission will be 50 cents each

the game, with two players on either Park, though the event is in the kicked from player to player is made | They will probably rest on Thursof rattan and it requires exceptional day in preperation for their strenuous programme on Friday and Saturday.

Accompanying the players is Mr. Department of Bangkok. Mr. Bura-

Siam is taking sport very seriously these days and are striving for an improved standard of play in all

The programme will extend over MOMMY FARR, the British A heavyweight champion, who recently defeated Max Baer, the have for his next opponent Wal-Here is the proposed schedule and ter Neusel, the German boxer, on May 31 or June 15.

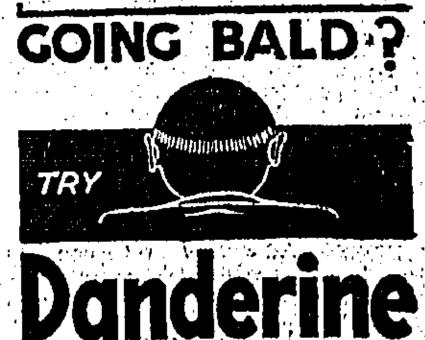
Neusel has twice beaten Jack Ben Foord on occasions when each man was the English champion. Mr. Sydney, Hulls, the promoter, will stage the bout at White City or

#### **ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA** CROQUET

#### McRobertson Matches This Summer

Five croquet matches between Engand P. K. Hul, who is recognised as land and Australia for the McRobertour No. 2 singles player, will engage son Trophy, now held by Australia, the visitors' nominated players in will be played as follows: At Hurlingham, July 12 and 13; at Chelten-In the doubles, the Colony's cham- ham, July 23 and 24; at Buxton, pions, P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng, July 30 and 31; at Rochampton, and the runners-up in the recent August 20 and 21; at Southwick, Sep-

The English team will be chosen Du Pre, Miss D. D. Steel, and Sir F.





# FOR SEASON NOW RELEASED

# Schedule Opens With Mixed Doubles On-May 31

C.R.C.

II.K.U.T.C.

H.K.C.C.

C.S.C.C.

S.C.A.A.

K.C.C.

C.D.R.

H.K.U.T.C.

K.I.T.C.

K.C.C.

S.C.A.A.

C.S.C.C.

C.S.C.C.

H.K.C.C.

H.K.U.T.C.

H.K.C.C.

C.D.R.

S.C.A.A.

C.R.C. (1)

A.T.C.

C.R.C. (2)

K.T.G.C.A.

K.T.G.C.A.

C.R.C.

C.D.R.

H.K.U.T.C.

H.K.C.C.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v. U.S.R.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. I.R.C. v. 11.K.C.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. K.C.C.

v. C.R.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. H.K.C.C.

v. C.S.C.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v, K.C.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. C.R.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. H.K.C.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. C.S.C.C.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

C.S.C.C.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v. C.R.C.

v. C.C.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. K.C.C.

v. C.R.C.

August 4th . -

v. 5.C.A.A..

·v. K.I.T.C.

v. C.S.C.C.

v. C.D.R.

"C" DIVISION

PLAYED ON THURSDAY

H.K.C.C

C.R.C. (2)

v. C.C.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. C.R.C. (1)

v. I.R.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. C.C.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. K.C.C.

v. R.S.C.

v. A.T.C.

v. I.R.C.

R.S.C.

y. K.T.G.C.A.

K.C.C.

v. C.C.C.

July 15th

C.D.R.

I.R.C.

v. A.T.C.

v. C.D.R.

v. R.S.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. C.R.C. (1)

v. C.R.C. (2)

v. R.T.G.C.A.

v. C.D.R.

v. C.R.C. (1)

v. C.R.C. (2)

S.C.A.A

C.R.C. (1)

June 24th

v. C.R.C. (2)

K.T.G.C.A.

v. H.K.U.T.C.

v. K.C.C.

v. C.R.C.

July 13th

"B" DIVISION

PLAYED ON WEDNESDAY

June 2nd

June 16th

June 23rd

June 30th

July 7th

July 14th

July 21st

July 28th

The official list of fixtures for the 1937 Hongkong tennis league was issued yesterday. The programme	
doubles matches, and will be continued thereafter with "A" Division games on every Tuesday, "B" Division on every Wednesday, "C" Division on Thursday and "D" Division on Friday.  "Jore is the complete list of fixtures."	
11	H.K.U.T.C. U.S.R.C.

#### "A" DIVISION PLAYED ON TUESDAY

Home	Away
	June 1st
H.K.U.T.C. H.K.C.C. C.D.R. K.C.C.	v. U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.
	June 8th
C.R.C. I.R.C. S.C.A.A. K C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C. v. U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. v. C.D.R.
•	June 15th
H.K.U.T.C. U.S.R.C. H.K.C.C. I.R.C.	v. S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. v. K.C.C. v. C.D.R.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	June 22nd
K.C.C. S.C.A.A. C.D.R. C.R.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C. v. U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.
January 1986	June 29th
H.K.U.T.C. U.S.R.C. C.R.C. H.K.C.C.	v. C.D.R. v. K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.







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## M. C. C. CRICKETERS RETURN

## Farnes Not Going To Live In Australia

The M.C.C. cricketers arrived at Plymouth last month on team. their return from Australia, looking fit and well. But none of them would give interviews; they would not even say which the spectators that this was the winthem would give interviews; they would not stain their margin but it was the last threat train they would catch to London. It is understood that their made by U.S.T. who from then on contracts prohibit them from giving interviews and writing were completely on the defensive. books or articles on the tour within twelve months of its con- The British eleven swarmed all clusion.

that he would retire from English anything of interest." Captain Ho- busy. With about ten minutes. to play in England this season."

teen players in the party. All those kind, It was all good humoured."

isial points, saying: "I have to make

"D" DIVISION

PLAYED ON FRIDAY

June 4th

KI.T.C.

C.S.C.C.

S.C.A.A.

K.C.C.

C.B.A.

C.D.R.

A.T.C.

C.R.C.

P.R.C.

K.I.T.C.

S.C.A.A.

C.B.A.

C.D.R.

K.I.T.C.

 ${ t C.D.R.}$ 

I.R.C.

C.R.C.

C.C.C.

S.C.A.A

C.S.C.C

C.D.R.

C.B.A.

C.C.C.

S.C.A.A.

K.I.T.C.

C.S.C.C

I.R.C.

C.D.R.

v. C.R.C.

v. C.C.C:

v. K.C.C.

v. A.T.C.

v. - P.R.C.

v. I.R.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. C.S.C.C.

v. S.C.A.A.

v. K.C.C.

v. K.C.C.

v. C.B.A.

v. C.D.R.

v. A.T.C.

v. C.R.C.

v. P.R.C.

· v. I.R.C.

July 2nd

July 9th

July 16th

v. K.I.T.C.

v. C.B.A.

v. S.C.A.A. v. C.D.R.

v. A.T.C.

v. C.R.C.

v. P.R.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. C.S.C.C

C.B.A.

A.T.C.

C.R.C.

P.R.C.

v. K.I.T.C.

v. C.S.C.C.

v. A.T.C.

v. C.R.C.

v. C.C.C.

v. K.C.C.

v. I.R.C.

v. C.S.C.C.

v. U.S.R.C.

v. U.S.R.C.

v. K.C.C. (1)

v. K.C.C. (1)

June 14th

v. C.D.R.

v. S.C.A.A.

P.R.C.

K.I.T.C.

C.B.A.

--v. -e.D.R.

August 6th

August 13th

MIXED DOUBLES

LEAGUE

PLAYED ON MONDAY

S.C.A.A.

v. C.D.R.

Vr K.C.C.

v. 1.R.C.

July 23rd

July 30th

C.S.C.C.

June 25th

Away

- v. C.B.A..

June 11th

v. S.C.A.A.

## In addition to Capt. R. Howard, splendid all through. There was some ten yards out. the team-manager, there were four- barracking, but none of an intensive ings for Victoria again M.C.C.

The players were welcomed at Paddington by Lord Hawkes, Lord Lucan, Mr. P. F. Warner, and sev-Allen's father) were also present.

#### HOLIDAY GOLF Adamson Cup Match Play Stages

over the holidays in the competitions organised by the Royal Hongkong is something of the utmost value. Considerable progress was made

Golf Club. In the second round of the Adam-N. J. Bebbington (21) seven and five; it. and T. J. Price (11) beat E. Tuck (20) four and two.

In the semi-final round, Clarke beat Fraser one up, and Price defented Low by the same score. T. F. Stainton, with a card of 84-24=60, qualified for the Adam son Cup May qualifying competition.
Other scores were D. Humphreys 82-15=67; F. Buckle 90-18=72.

#### SUMMER SINGLES

the Hapy Valley First Summer Singles (First Round):

N. K. Littlejohn (10) beat J. E Greaves (16) beat G. Gellatly (24) four and two; W. Ahern (20) beat up; R. M. Wood received a walk-over | Shan Kwong Road. from I. P. Tamworth, who scratched; D. L. Prophet (12) beat H. Smith E. D. Matthews (12) beat D. S. Ed- 1937. ward (3) five and four.

#### BOGEY (PAR) POOL

The Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanling, played between May 12 and May 17, was won by W. G. Robertson (17) with a score of three up. Other scores were D. J. Valentine (13) one up; D. S. Edward (3) and J. H. M Andrew (14) all square. There were 40 entries.

#### THE LATE MR. C. A. CARIDIA

#### Great Lawn Tennis Player

H. S. Scrivener writes that Mr. George Aristides Caridia, whose death at the age of 68 occurred recently, was in his younger days one of the foremost lawn tennis players in the country, and perhaps in the world. A daring hitter, he was famous for his fondness for the half-vol-. ley; which he executed with as much confidence as if it were just an ordinary shot. For this-reason he excelled on the wooden floor of a covered court, and compeled regularly at the Craigside indoor meeting at Llandudno for 21 years, winning the singles nine times and reaching the final in his last year.

He had but one Wimbledon success to his credit, a second in the men's doubles with the late A. W. Gore in 1904. Caridia had been for many years honorary treasurer to the All England L.T.C., whose members will miss his urbanity in addition to the valuable services which he rendered to the club.

#### **ULSTERS DRAW**

The Royal Ulster Rifles drew with the Y. C. O. soccer team to-day, four

#### HOW THE ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES RECOVERED

(Continued from Page 8.)

Royal Ulsters. But a break, followed by a long kick, sent the ball sailing down the field right in front of Martinez, inside right player, who dribbled a bit and then shot the prettlest goal of the game, a hard straight shot that sailed over goalic Conner's board and into the not thus making head and into the net, thus making the score 2-0 in favour of the local

It might have seemed to most of around the goal and controlled the ball during at least three fourths of Farnes, however, denied the report a report to Lord's very shortly of the play keeping goalle Black plenty cricket and accept a scholastic ap- ward did say, however, that the team play Capt. Moore, star centre forward pointment in Melbourne. "So far as played very satisfactorily. "I am of the Royal Ulsters, received a ball I know," he said, "I shall be ready sorry," he added, "we disappointed from the right side of the line and everybody-everybody in England, converted on a fine kick from almost

In just a short time afterwards nnon the injured list, Duckworth, Wyatt, Australia, he thought, had some fine other kick from the right wing was Fishlock, and Ames, are now fit young cricketers developing—notably headed goalward by inside right Badcock, Gregory, Robinson, and Has- Doherty, a play that caught Black sett. Hassett did not take part in a flatfooted, the ball rolling through drawn into discussion upon controver- Test, but he played a splendid inn- without being touched and thus endling the scoring for the night.'

#### PROMINENT PLAYERS

For U.S.T. the most credit goes to eral other prominent members of the the defence players. Black made M.C.C. Lt.-Col. R. S. Rait-Kerr, some very pretty stops and both the secretary of M.C.C., Mr. R. Aird (as- halfs and the full backs repeatedly sistant secretary). Sir Stanley Jack- broke up British formations. For the son, Sir Kynaston Studd, R. W. V. Royal Ulsters, offensive honours go Robins, and Sir Walter Allen (G. O. chiefly to Moore and the wing players Ferguson and Erwin, with the vaunted defence holding up very

> The game may well be used for close study by local footballers. A lesson in short passing and playing the ball to the wingmen in order to allow the centre of the line to consolidate its scoring position can be used to good advantage, and decision to relay the ball backwards to someone on your own side, instead of de-

. It most certainly looks like a Brison Cup match play stages, A. D. tish team, clicking as they were in Fraser (14) beat E. Thompson (20); the second half, will bring out the A. E. Clarke (12) beat J. E. Richard- best football in the local elevens and son (8) one up; T. B. Low (13) beat afford the fans football as they like

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry The following were the results of Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 29th May, 1937, (weather per-Dovey (14); J. L. Adams (15) beat mitting) may be obtained at the E. Thompson (20) two and one; A. V. Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy J. W. Mayhem (11) two and one; T. Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the D. Paton beat A. E. Clarke (12) one Sports Club; and the Stables.

Entries close at 12 o'clock (scratch) four and two; Lleut. Col. NOON on Thursday, 20th May,

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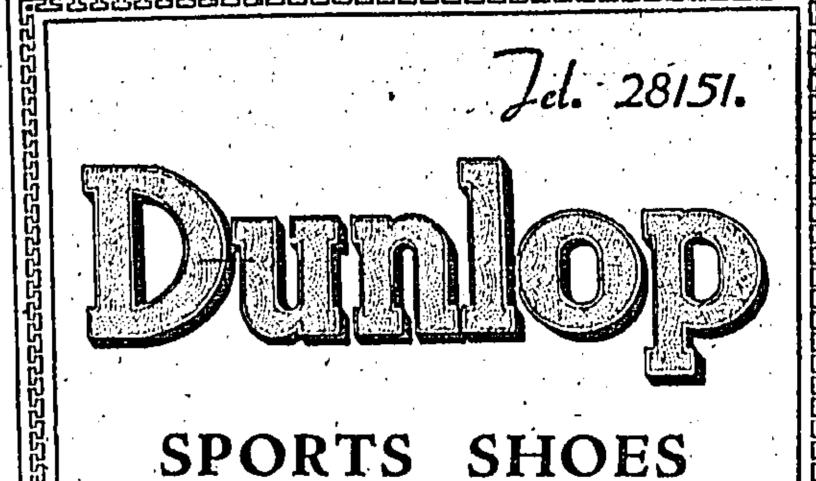
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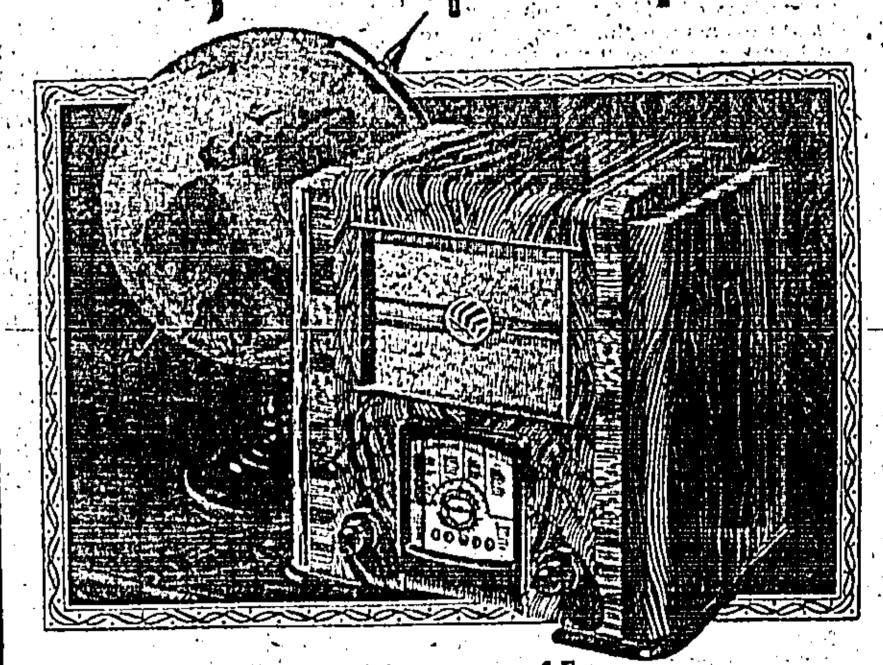
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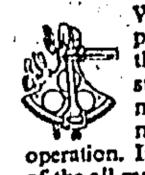
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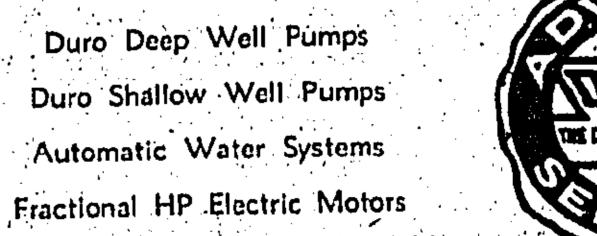
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## AN EMPEROR AND HIS TUMOR

Recalling Some Memories Of The Famous Sung Rock

#### C. VAN LEO

fered such as the very pity of it to endure in Cathay, that last rewould have turned aside a less maining link of a now enfeebled race in the fine trace enemy, the pursuit must also be wiped out. We can in the graves of famous men, set me continued to its bitter and tragic the circumstances, appreciate, this thinking about the graves of famous

Here, at Land's End, where no fur-escape ther flight had seemed possible; on possible. a high promontory at Rowloon Bay! which might very well be for him the terrestrial confines of that old and wretchedness.

Thus had passed away Tuan undoubtedly must have when Tuan Nightingale was one of those dis-T'sung, the last of his clan, and with T'sung lived under it, ever dreading covered quite by chance. him also ended a famous dynasty the hour when from that commandwhose glorious deeds had painted the ing position, he could see the ban-best part of 200 years of Chinese his-ners of the approaching Golden timbered cafe with blue teacups and tance to cross between their home thought, differently—her literary

#### That Tumor!

Other dynasties succeeding the weather. Sung had come and gone, before the ashering-in of a latter-day Republic, heroic size subscribed by a later But Tradition, ever ready to serve a generation stand out chiselled in the romantic figure, has clothed the last days of the ill-fated Sung monarch the purpose of directing attention to with a wealth of picturesque detail it as being the spot from which the that has been handed down by fatal leap was taken. generations of Old Kowloon City residents even unto this day. But the or course, the nock is not without her mother," Her, sister replaces day is pass, worked now to tremble for ruption, and so, by and by, she may be because of the home- a certain allure inherent to all old name also appears on the stone. On peace. No need now to tremble for ruption, and so, by and by, she most impressive because of the home— a certain anure innerent to an innerent to a ly touch it Imparts to our under inspire an unexplicable veneration "F. N.," and the dotes of her birth Emily does not feel them."

too soon, into her, grave beneath standing out so pathetically from things. The impression is heightened ments, no mention of the Crimea or sister, not so many years later; there

only a tumor, but the Royal pre-imparted an atmosphere of quiet rogative had magnified it into a seclusion making the short walk up fame is probably Edith Cavell. I At Winchester I found Jane Mary Webb. malignant agent of his bad luck the hill all the more charming for found her grave in a green space Austen's grave. Like Anne Bronte, which had come to crown the suf- expectation of the old relic the any rate, a Minister, companion in his travels, with some pretensions to medical knowledge, had tried to cure the boll for him, and, in dying prematurely, had grieved for leaving with more land being sequestrated

#### A Supernatural Cure

But the disorder not long after- resistible show-places for tourists. wards subsided; the Emperor, we are : As it is, the signal post now

created a Duke, and, as the Hau Wong Temple, this mark of Royal favour was afterwards dedicated in an edifice that has ever endured. The Temple still stands on the hill behind Old Kowloon City when I visited it the other day, the Mecca for an annual pilgrimage though successive renovations have transformed its original appearance.

Not long after the incident occurred as recorded, the Emperor was once again being closely harassed by the near approach of the enemy. History or that part of it which may be accepted as nearly representing

wholesome dread in a fugitive that women. Not so many of them rise

#### The Black Rock

Tuan T'sung's body floated from the tributed to him on the face of the sey in the New Forest country, and I front of the parsonage, through the added recording her virtues and foot of the precipice many leagues huge boluer. I fancy it must have was easually turning over the pages little gate which, it is said, was accomplishments. out to sea. A current miraculously sounded the note of a bottomless of a guidebook, when I suddenly never opened save for a funeral to supported and carried it to the sands despair—of an unutterable loneliness realised that her early home and her pass through, and crossed the dismal Mrs. Carlyle's Epitaph of Chekwan, and, here, a time-worn in a wilderness described even by his graves were but a few miles distant, churchyard, the constant sight of of Chekwan, and, here, a time-worn in a winderness deserved and finding tablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by thousands of most trusted retainers, now finding the stablet venerated by the stablet vener Temple, now marks the last resting- and headlong flight from, a feroclous |place, although the remains, if act-enemy. Such would have been its ually there, had long since disappear- message had the poem endured; but like compositions of lesser poets who in after years had insisted on adding their quota to the first, it had been effaced by the hand of time and

> Now only three characters in Rock,—and they no more than serve

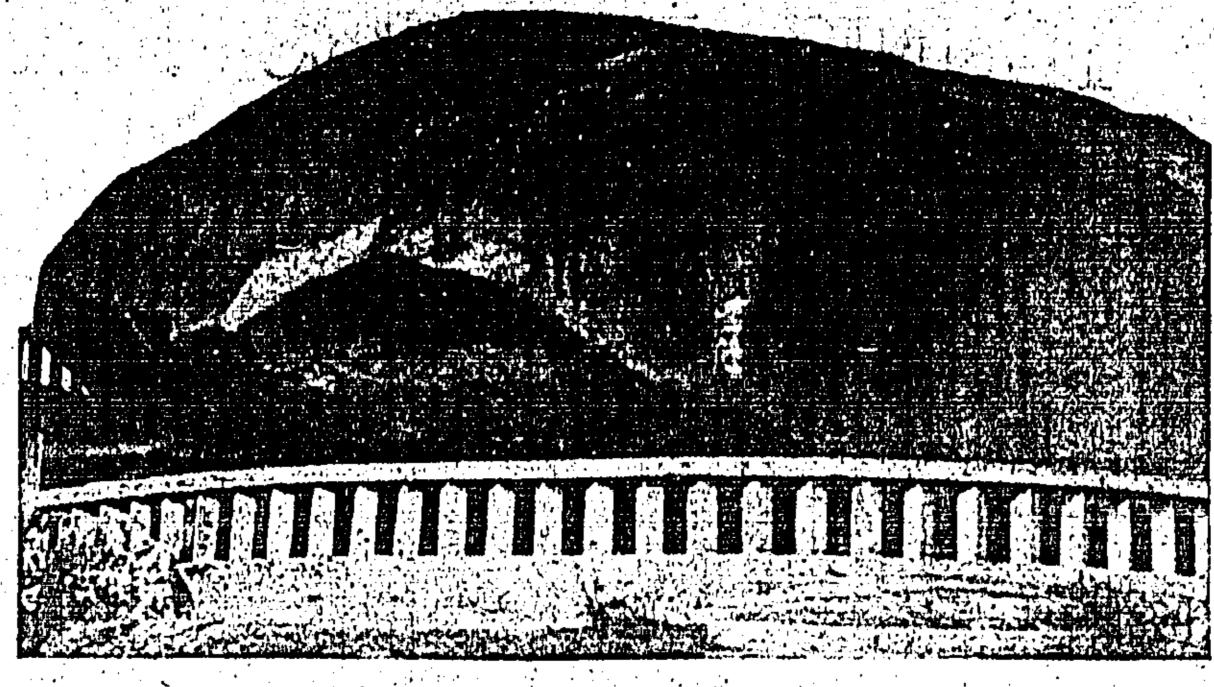
Of course, the Rock is not without with his affliction from a boil which this visible link remaining to the has accompanied him through his Colony. with its earliest known history. tombstones which mark the graves her.

Among other graves to which I still hope to make interimage are The surrounding area has been closed of the humble village folk. At the worst it might have been in, and this with the vegetation, has

The area has, by special Govern- The P. & O. Banking ment Ordinance, been set apart as The P. & O. Banking a public reservation. I expect the time may not be far distant when Corporation and added to it, it will be possible to make it one of the Colony's most interesting public parks, and an ir-Subscribed and Paid-up ...... £2,594,160

told, was again able to sit; and a standing on the boundary, with an cure that had defled all human arm pointing to "The Hill of the efforts, was ascribed to a super- King of the Sung" (or was it "The natural agency the posthumous King of the Niebelungs"?) may intervention, nothing, less, of the well for the visitor mark his point Shanghai, Singapore.

Agencies—in all the principal towns of the Well might the Emperor have world peopled with the shades of world.



# SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY be accepted as nearly representing YEARS AGO an Emperor of China, displaced from his a single-mindedness of purpose that Throne by an invading foe, brooked no opposition. A great sought safety in headlong flight, statesman, too, he must have been Behind him pressed relentlessly, the Tartar Horde, and, although of his own could be solidly built the Tartar Horde, and, although of his own could be solidly built unless that which it was designed to supplied the continent had supplied was completely destroyed,

no longer had appeared women famous on their own merits tended and flower-covered. will be found in Westminster Abbey. Nevertheless, there are certain graves The Bronte Sisters which should not be overlooked.

world of which he had been accus-. The black Rock crowning the In the course of summer holiday tomed to regard his far-flung Em- precipice from whose high summit wanderings, sometimes as the result looked forward to. Beneath the pave- Miss Austen's body was laid to plre as seemingly representing the he cast himself into the sea, is of careful planning, at other times orbit, the fugitive died by his own curiously shaped, its northern face quite accidentally. I have come upon hand—a victim to his own despair overhanging to as to form an idyllic the graves of women that are worldshelter from sun and rain, as it famous. The grave of Florence

Horde streaming in over the passes, blue curtains and decorations of and their graves. They passed contribution had been assessed by Killed in a hundred foot drop. If he had written the poem at summer-green beech leaves at Rom. through the little patch of garden in that time, and another stone was

> In a country churchyard, retired and on earth now. Yesterday we put her She could have carved out a life secluded-I wonder whether any poor wasted frame quietly under the on her own-she had great brilliancy; tourists go there?—her body lies in church pavement. We are very calm but she must needs submerge herself the family burlal-place, which is at present. Why should we be other- in housekeeping, and for her, one marked by a pinnacled monument wise? The anguish of seeing her feels, that was a mistake. She loved "Erected by Florence Nightingale suffer is over; the spectacle of the her husband, but he was morose, and Henry Verney to the memory of pains of death is gone by; the funeral much occupied with his literary one always has for old places and and death—no record of her achieve- When Charlotte followed her the shelter of the "Lamp of Lothian."

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at last drove him to suicide when to mind. Few graves, if any, of beside Norwich Cathedral, carefully house in College Street. A plaque

ment of the old church at Haworth rest in Winchester. Cathedral, near the remains of Charlotte and Emily the temb of William of Wykeham. were laid to rest-Anne rests, at She was remembered only by the Scarborough, whither she had gone usual memorial tablet, for she, being in search of the health denied her. a woman, : was a at her death

which, bordering the parsonage on

this period of Chinese history, deals by the care since taken to preserve her wonderful work there! All was no sister left to give similar her epitaph are, surely, among the

she had left home in search of health, having gone to Winchester, accompanied by her devoted sister Cassandra, to consult a specialist. They lodged in a pleasant-looking on the wall records the fact that Jane Austen died there. The house overlooks the beautiful garden belonging Passenger & Freight, Agents:to the headmaster of the College, and My visit to the Bronte graves was, tall hollyhocks peep at it over the

The funeral processions of the apparently considered unworthy of

two sides, was well fitted to prey The grave of Jane Welsh Carlyle is upon the sensitive minds of the found not at Ecclefechan beside her sisters. Many were the funerals husband's, but at Haddington. Stand-A short car-run took me there, which followed each other in quick ing gazing at it through the enclosing Skirting the environs of Miss succession through that gate, many railings, I summoned up a picture of Nightingale's early home, Embley the Bronie names recorded on the Jane, gay and bright and full of life Park, where the opening scenes of tablet on the wall of the church. ... in her girlhood's home nearby, Again the famous play, "The Lady with the A few days after Emily Bronto I saw her wilting on a sofa at |-Lamp," take place, I passed on to the died, Charlotte, writing to a friend, Cheyne Row, Chelsea, for what little village of West Wellow. There, said:—"There is no Emily in time or reason speculation has never settled.

still hope to make pligrimage are those Elizabeth Barrett Browning, George Eliot, Christina Rossetti, and

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not have lasted more than a few to bring the desired regult was that

"crossing" of a cheque with chemi- were so rare that no cashler knew cals, and, knowing that the cashier him well by sight, and there was no would immediately detect the dis- reason for the cashier to suspect forcoloration caused by this process gery. they fold the cheque, the creases But it happened that he noticed shading it where the "crossing" lines that the ink on the cheque had dried, on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currence and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign are really genuine creases and not The forgery plot failed, but had on application.

Currences on terms which will be quoted on constant thing I have glanced at is tails and remembered the blotting the appoint Boxes To Lit.

HAN TONG PO. the amount of the cheque, to see that paper, it would probably have come come chief Manager, nothing that been added to it, as off.

MAVE you ever been struck by the some cheques lend themselves to easy

which you can cash an "open" For instance, a cheque for £8 can cheque over the counter at a bank? easily be altered into £80 with the The cashler receives the cheque, simple addition of a "y" to the writglances at the back to see that the ten eighty and an "0" to the figure. endorsement is in order, and hands Some time ago a gang of cheque Well might the Emperor have world peopled with the sanges of expressed, in the form it took, his despairing Emperors and faithful gratitude to one, who in death had Ministers whose devotion was carried accounts opened. EAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CUBRENCY:—Interest allowed at 2% per annum. Expressed at 10 may be obtained on application.

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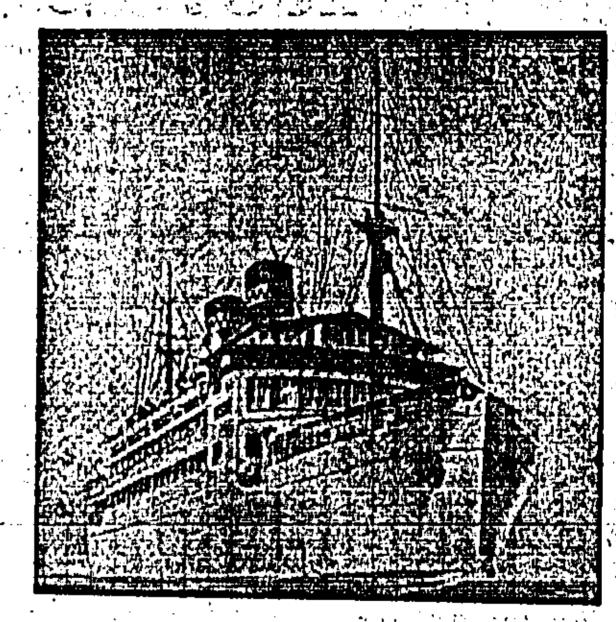
If you were a stranger presenting short time when I nearly fell into a

My second glance and slight hesitation must have warned the man that 21 One may figuratively do the he was discovered, for he hurriedly

Although the whole business may Another clever scheme that failed minutes I should have looked very of a man who forged a cheque before carefully at the signature, and even entering the bank, but pretended to 28 A doctor, Rose, may have quite if I found it in order, this would not write it at the counter, blotting it on necessarily satisfy me. . . . the pad. The "signature" was that Cheque manipulators remove the of a customer whose appearances 30 Joyfully.

change business translated. Loans granted would run. The cheque I am cash- and, glancing at the blotting pad the

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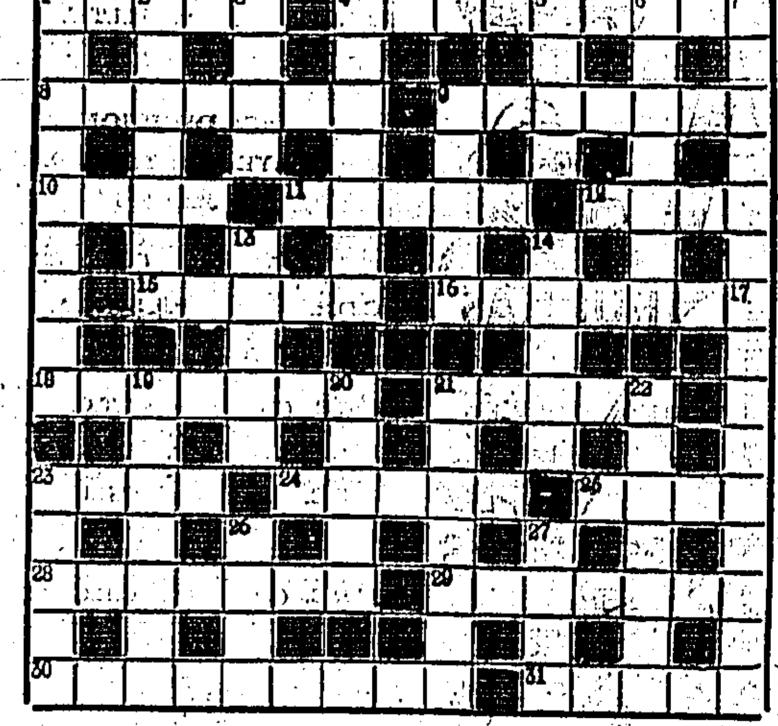
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half back.

4 Change about a changed about measure as the sentry does. 8 Rhetoric, or a man with no new-fangled notions. 9 Wager begins early and gets

10 Tower of maintenance? 11 One thing a dentist can't do to your teeth. 12 You'll realise when the capital

kind comes along, if ever.

15 Occurs in "The Men of Har-18 A Dundee cake is, as you've.

probably this. made his exit. He was exploiting 23 Of iniquity, to judge from its his likeness to the real butcher. work of the vane. first three letters.

24 Yes, in Germany an old Greek god is in the Far East. a good name.

29 Inculcate. 31 Stratum of which Rhode Island affords an example.

DOWN Scarcely describes the blow the tithe auctionoer got when no one bid (hyphen (5 and 4). 2 "The flower that blows can give. Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears" (Words-

3 Gradually appear like machinery. 4 It's hot though cold.

3 You can draw them.

6 Book of safety? 7 Try, but not for South Africa, though-it sounds like it. 9 This animal is in French good.

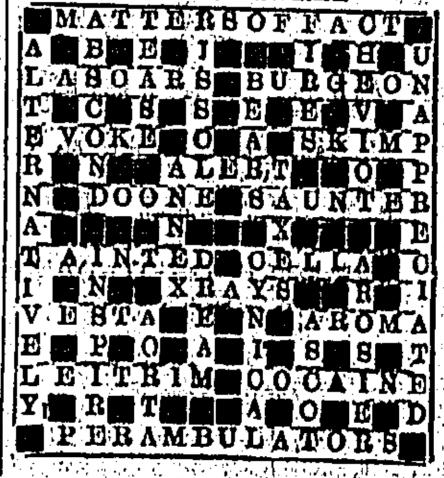
13 They don't sit on him when

14. You'd expect to feel such a re-17 The kind of adherent to sip

20 Fowl the Spanjards didn't care

21 Fishily with a fish's head. 22 A cousin of the kangaroo.

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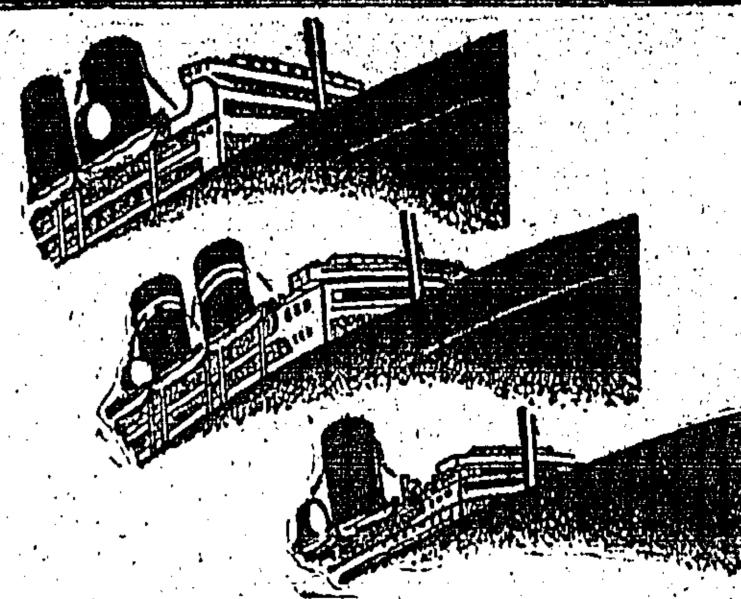
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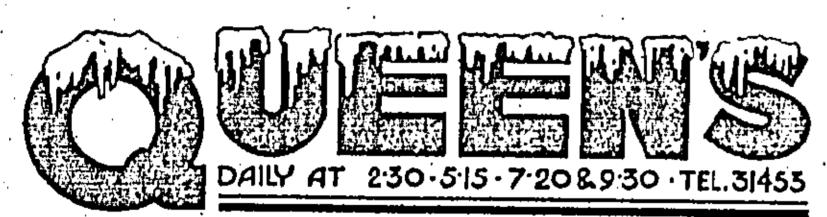
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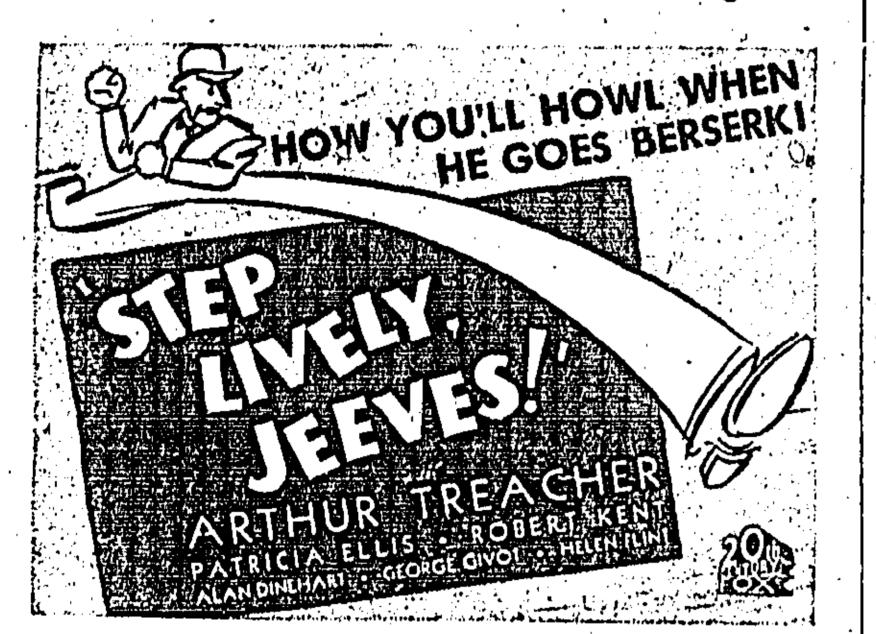


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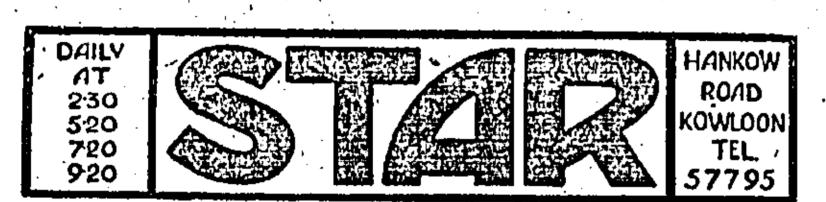
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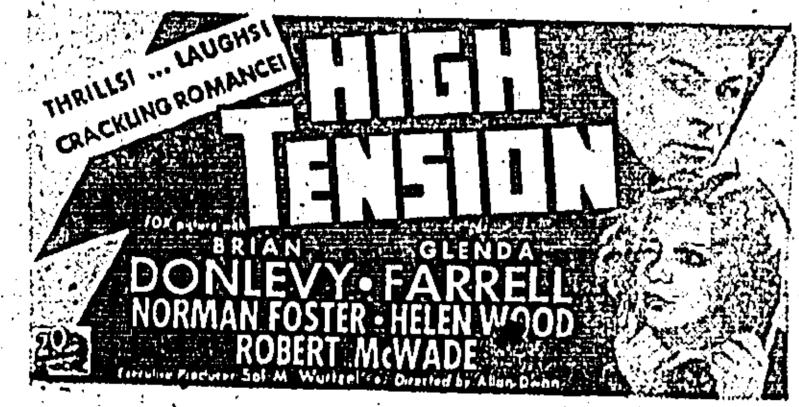
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Britain Determined To Stay In East

#### **Editor Discusses** Malaya's Future

"Malaya is a country which has all her eggs in two baskets. These two baskets are tin and rubber, and both which are preparing for war.

"As, the whole world is arming to

the teeth, it is not surprising that it is seeking these commodities, especially tin, in large quantities. "As a result, prices have skyrocketed to dizzy heights, and rubber, which fell to two pence per
pound during the worst period of the
depression, is now in the region of
a shilling, while tin, which dropped
to the region of £100 per ton, is
now up around £250.

Mr. F. Stefani, editor of the view yesterday with these remarks. He passed through Hongkong by the Dollar liner President Lincoln, en route to Japan and the United States

on his honeymoon.

But while Malaya is enjoying an unprecedented wave of prosperity, the veteran newspaper sees "a fly in the cointment." "Everyone in Malaya is making hay while the sun shines," he said. "While they are making hay, however, the European community is forgetting the great of the East. She has tried to meet this competition with such measures

the present case.
SINGAPORE FORTRESS "The whole world, of course, is

interested in Singapore as a fortress, but the visitor will look in vain for bristling guns and other warlike signs, though enormous sums have been poured out in defence and the naval base, now nearing completion, will be one of the finest in the world. "Considerable importance is also attached to aerial defence and there are now four service aerodromes and a magnificent new civil aerodrome, costing nearly £1,000,000. This can accommodate both land

and sea planes. "The garrison strength has also been increased considerably and with the ring of fortifications, both on the island itself and the small neighbouring islands, they should

down the east coast in case any attempt should be made to strike from the direction of Slam.

IS NOT SCUTTLING "All this must be seen in relations to the big new defences which are to be constructed in Hongkong, and from all the signs it would seem that Britain has no intention of 'scuttling' out of the Far East.

"Her interests in the East are too big and too vital for her to do so. Perhaps when other countries realise this it will lead to a more realistic appreciation of the realities of the situation.

"It cannot be pretended that the outlook is bright, but with a little more 'give and take' on both sides, it is not unlikely that our worst fears may never be realised."

## PLAN FOR **WINDSOR'S** WEDDING

Ceremony On June 3

Monts, May 18. Mrs. Herman Rogers to-day published a communique from the Duke of Windsor stating that he and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the former Miss Warfield, would be married at Cande on June 3. No member of the Bri-

tish Royal Family would be present, It is stated. The communique insists that only those who have been with the Duke or Mrs. Simpson since November will attend. The communique calls Mrs. Simpson by her christian name

Merriman, aunt of Mrs. Simpson, the formation of the new Cabinet, Baron de Rothschild of Enzefeld and Selby, who were closely associated Cabinet.—Reuter. with the Duke while he was in Austria, will also attend, if the Foreign

The wedding falls on the birthday of King George and Derby Day. The communique consisted of a typwritten sheet read to 100 journ-Cande. Before reading it Mrs. Rogers asked two British journalists by SUDDEN TRAGEDY the tragedy.
to verify whether the 100 men and women assembled were bona side

Office approves.

#### FIERCE FIGHT FOR MOUNTAIN POSITION KEY

## Insurgents Bombarding Government Lines

Madrid, May 18.

While the Insurgents are still pressing their offensive against Bilbao, the Government troops are active in the Province of Leon, among the mountains separating the province from Asturias.

The Insurgents have launched a land and sea attack Singapore Free Press opened an Inter- | against the Government positions on Mount Jata, which | slopes to the sea between Bermeo and Andracas, barring the Insurgent advance in much the same way that Mount Sollube did, a few miles to the south-east.

While a cloud of bombers showered explosive on the Government positions, the cruiser Almirante Cervera shelled them from the sea; and after an intense bombardment in preparation, Insurgent infantry started to attack bogey of Japanese competition up the slope. According to reports, to that of other parts others, was repulsed with heavy losses. up the slope. According to reports, this attack, like

When the three-hour bombardment "Where Japanese economic penetration is going to end I cannot say, but Britons, fortunately, have a captured. But the correspondent of genius for solving their problems by the Febuss News Agency declars: "I compromise, and possibly they will can state that the hill is still in resort to this method in Singapore in Government hands. On the slopes is a carpet of corpses, evidence of the terrible struggle."

#### Surprise Attack

The Insurgents delivered a surprise attack on Espinosa de Bricia, near the border, between Santander and Burgos, but Loyalists report that a counter-attack forced the Insurgent forces to retreat with heavy losses.— United Press.

#### International Appeal

London, May 18. The Non-Intervention Committee has decided to appeal to both sides in Spain to renounce aerial bombings. The Pittsburgh Pirates continue to make their National League baseball rivals walk the plank. To-day it

or embitter the conflict.-Reuter.

#### Swing To Right

Valencia, May 18.

After a conference with President Azana which lasted far into the night, the Socialist Prime Minister, Senor Juan Negrin, announced he had formed the following Cabinet: Prime Minister and Minister

Finance, Senor Negrin; President of the Republic, Manuel

Prime Minister, Juan Negrin; (National Defence), Indalecio Prieto: Minister of Foreign Affairs, . Jose

Deirujo; Minister of Finance, Juan Negrin:

of Education. Jesus Minister Hernandez; Minister of the Interior, Zugasa Goltia:

Minister Ayguade: Minister of Communication, Bernarde Giner;

Minister of State, Delos Rios; Minister of Agriculture, Vicente Uribe.

It is notable the Government is virtually the same as the last in political colour and texture, save that the radical C.N.T. is not represented. It has thus swung to the Right. Wellinformed quarters do not consider it strong, however, though the extreme political elements are temporarily satisfied. They were particularly an tagenistic to Senor Largo Caballero, the former Prime Minister .--United Press.

#### Government's Task Valencia, May 18.

command of the military operations port Strike, against the Rebels, as well as control The limited wedding party will the economic life of the country." likely include Mr. and Mrs. Herman This Government statement was presentative of every branch of Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Badeaux, Mrs. | made shortly after announcement of transport, including tram, trolley and The statement adds that the new | Decision to hold this conference his American wife. The British Government deplores the absence of was taken at a meeting of the Trams Minister, Sir Welford Selby and Lady Trade Union organisations in the Council of the Transport Workers'

#### FUND FOR WIDOWS

## Pittsburgh Continues Victorious

Noses Out Phillies In Close Fight

#### Giants Beaten By St. Louis

New York, May 18. The Committee also intends to take was Philadelphia which suffered from other steps in an effort to humanise the bludgeoning of the Pirates. In the civil war that has already claim- a close encounter Pittsburgh scored twice, profiting by the Phillies' two render Singapore impregnable to any direct attack.

"Malaya is also looking to her black door," defences and the island of Penang, on the west coast, is also to be fortified, while measures are under consideration for a chain of aerodromes to guard the approaches down the east coast in case any consister the conflict—Reuter.

"Malaya is also looking to her tive steps have already been taken include the control of Spanish capital and assets, and a scheme to prohibit the departure from territories of signatory nations to the Non-Intervention Pact of non-Spanish people whose activities might prolong down the east coast in case any or embitter the conflict—Reuter.

Wice, pronting by the Phillies' two curves, while their adversaries only got one run. Each hit six times.

St. Louis nosed out the New York Glants in much the same four to three. Ripple hit a homer for the Glants and Mize did the same thing for the Cards. St. Louis hit nine imes and the Glants eight, and New York had the only eight, and New York had the only error of the day. The Boston-Cincinnati and Chicago-Brooklyn games were called on

#### account of rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Senators outhit-the St. Louis Browns in the American League, thirteen to eleven, and won seven to six. There were seven errors, the Senators having four of

Hayes and Dean hit homers for Minister of War, Marine and Air Philadelphia against Detroit, though English contributed one to the Tigers' tally, and the Athletics worl eight to seven, though Detroit outhit Minister of Justice, Manuel them, twelve to ten. Athletics had three of the four errors, moreover. Chandler pitched a no-run game for the Yankees, and Gehrig hit a home run, when New York met and de-

feated Chicago to-day. The Yankees scored four on eight hits.

Cleveland beat Bosten seven to four, with twelve hits to ten, though Foxx hit a homer for the Red Sox .-

## **FRANSPORT** STRIKE TO SPREAD?

Delegates Meet To-morrow

Lonond, May 18, Delegates from all over Eng The particular task of the new land will meet in London on Spanish Government will be to "unify Thursday to discuss the Trans-

The meeting will be fully rebus workers.

Union, which previously received a deputation from the Central Bus Committee asking for an extension of the strike to Trolley Bus workers.

ed that any money received should be alists at the galeway of the Chateau CHINESE BEWILDERED distributed as soon as possible to the women and children left destitute by

At least 15 of these unfortunate women assembled were bona fide newspaper people. She asked the police to remove cameramen.— ther donation of \$5 for distribution to the widows and children of the Children of the Children of the Dojima Maru, the latest contribution being from Mr.

A Reuter message state that the wedding ceremony will be performed.

The Telegraph has received a rungregated throughout the day outside the widows and children of the Children of the O.S.K. office. To the wife of one of the men fell the terrible task this morning of identifying her husband, whose body was found in the The Telegraph has received a fur- and bewildered people have conby M. Mercler, Mayor of Monts. A correspondent yesterday suggest. wreckage of the Dojima Maru.

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